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THE FREEMAN
AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
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THOMPSON'S REVIEW

POLITICS THE TOPIC OF THE DAY AT WASHINGTON

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT?

Great National Guessing Contest—Roosevelt Stronger With the Colored People Than He Was Three Months Ago.

Staff Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—The atmosphere of the national capital is surcharged with politics. The density is so great that it can almost be cut with a knife. To be sure, the citizens of the District of Columbia proper have no vote, but it must be remembered that probably 90 per cent. of the residents here belong elsewhere and cast their votes in their respective States. The politician who is wise never loses his grip on his State, for upon keeping his home influence on straight "hang all the law and the prophets." Most of the folks here have come on by virtue of some preferred standing at home, even though the Santana, the Cuban comedian and buck merit system is in good working order and the civil service regulations must be complied with. The community, therefore, is made up largely of "picked men," who have serious interest in the welfare of the country in general, and who feel themselves somewhat responsible for the political success of their "friends at court." So, nine out of ten here are politicians, and when two or three are gathered together, for any purpose under the sun, there is apt to be a free exchange of views "on the situation."

The Presidential nominee is, of course, the burning issue at this time. As we have said before, the "favorite sons" all have ardent supporters, and to every confab they bring into evidence some new proof of the popularity of their candidate, which to them makes his nomination a sure thing—"unless"—and thereby hangs a tale! Unless—! Unless what?

Fairbanks has a host of friends. Hughes is touted as a winner by many New Yorkers, and is admitted to be a factor in every calculation made. Cannon is strong in Congressional circles. Knox is regarded as worth while, coming as he does from the State casting the second largest number of electoral votes. LaFollette is the rallying post of the radicals, and Cortelyou is held in reserve as the most likely "dark horse" in case of a long fight and a protracted dealock in the national convention. This roster represents what is known as "the field." The significant "unless" here comes into the equation with a force that staggers the best-seasoned political prognosticator. It is the shadow of Theodore Roosevelt, and at his side the acknowledged leader of the administration line of battle, William Howard Taft, Secretary of War. Will Taft be able to marshal the hosts and win out early in the balloting? Will the field be able to effect a combination that will permit one of the state "favorite sons" to carry off the prize? If Taft seems foreordained to failure, will President Roosevelt's friends attempt to stampede the convention, nominate the erstwhile "Rough Rider" with a whoop and put it up to the latter to accept, "as a party necessity?" Will the President pass over his declaration of election night in 1904 and say "yes" to such a pressing demand? Or will be stick to his decision to retire, and insist upon the selection of Taft as his most available successor, pointing to him as the one man most thoroughly committed to the Roosevelt policies and fully able to push them to a satisfactory completion? Who can answer these perplexing queries? Thousands of solutions are being offered daily around these parts by wiseacres of varying degrees of oracular power, and any of them is apt to come true—unless! Yes, "unless" something else happens. Will you, dear reader, hazard a guess in this great national guessing match? You will win—"unless!

There is no denying the fact that the President is infinitely stronger with the colored people of the country now than he was three months ago. The Brownsville episode dealth the Negroes a blow on their tenderest spot, and it was all the more acute coming from one who had been idolized by the race because of the Booker T. Washington dinner, the Crum appointment, the Indianola affair, and the declaration for "a square deal" unto all men, black as well as white. Men of prominence have since visited the President and talked over the matter with a frankness that can not yet be made public, as the issue is still in the hands of a congressional investigating committee. It has been made very plain, however, that the colored people are greatly exercised over the discharge without honor of the "black battalion," and it is being made equally plain that the administration will not permit this stigma to rest upon a single member of that battalion longer than is necessary to do justice under the laws of the military establishment and the examination of the final papers in the case. It is beginning to be seen that the action of the President was based upon the official report of a trusted subordinate, and that the blame, if any, should rest with those who misled the President, rather than with the Chief Executive himself. Those who are familiar with large affairs well know that no head of an institution can be familiar with every detail of that establishment. He must be informed by some one under him, who issupposed to keep closely in touch with the matter in hand. The President accepted, in the ordinary channels of business, the information furnished by Gen. Garlington and others. He acted upon what he thought was reliable evidence. This evidence, if true, warranted summary punishment. Then followed the discharge without honor. Conviction by court-martial might have brought even worse consequences. Secretary Taft, led to doubt the authenticity of the Garlington evidence, sought to "hold up" the executive order until a fuller investigation could be made; but, with the President out of the country, and no good reason being advanced for distrusting the report of the Brownsville officials, the episode became the property of Congress and the vigorous examination of details has brought out sufficient doubt as to the guilt of the colored soldiers that it is not too much to expect that when the report of the committee is submitted to the President and the War Department that all errors in judgment will be righted, that full restitution for losses will be made and that the dove of peace will hover smilingly over the race and the administration. President Roosevelt's magnetic personality and Secretary Taft's natural whole-souledness have appealed forcibly to every Negro of prominence who has visited the White House or the War Department, and no one acquainted with either man would doubt that they are sincere in their efforts to get at the truth and to do justice by all concerned. Just as President Roosevelt is stronger because the merits of the case are better understood, Secretary Taft, who inherited the displeasure of many colored people by reason of his association with the administration, is likewise in better favor, and within the fewest of weeks, we apprehend, the soreness over the Brownsville incident will be a thing of history. We are a generous people. "To err is human; to forgive, divine."

The changing attitude of the Negro press toward the President may well be illustrated by the following excerpt from an editorial in the Cleveland Journal, one of the ablest race papers published in the country. Says the

"Whatever may be the advertised feeling against Theodore Roosevelt by our people in some sections, a careful and prolonged investigation in this section fails to discern any ill-feeling that may be called significant. * * * The President has stood firm when it required great strength of character. The Negro has not forgotten these things. They illumine the pages of history as lights from the Celestial City. The President has publicly admitted that Booker T. Washington is defatigable energy, Job-like patience one of his strong friends, and any efforts to belittle or to ridicule him for this admission have only drawn the ties of admiration closer. The Indianola postoffice was closed, Crum's name repeatedly retained; Lewis, Collector Anderson, Chaplain Anderson and Tyler were recognized; Jeff Davis of Arkansas was censured to his teeth; all because of a belief in righteous principles. All the powers of earth could not have kept our brave President from standing up for those principles. And the powers of earth now praise him.

"Wherever others may find one act for condemnation, we will find a score of acts to praise. Sad would be the day for us were Roosevelt not our friend. He has done more to stem the tide of prejudice and arouse the American people to just consideration than any other President, Grant and Lincoln not excepted. He has been a friend in need, for no good voice has reached farther than Roosevelt's in these days when the Tillman-Vardaman-Dixon-Graves tribe of the devil would with their wishes annihilate us. From no man living can we hope for more zealous interest in the future welfare of our people than Theodore Roosevelt. Whether as President or private citizen, he can be depended upon to fight the cause of justice and civic righteousness in the future as in the past. When conscientiously weighed in the balance he will not be found wanting. This we truthfully feel is the fundamental sentiment of the vast majority of our people."

This is straight talk from Editor Brascher. Now that the lid is off the one "fly in the ointment," and the fly is in imminent danger of being flicked off, who will gainsay the palpably sound conclusions which the erudite Clevelander has evolved? Let us be fair.

A column article in the Western Enterprise, the leading Afro-American journal of the Rocky Mountain region of the Far West, published by Mr. E. P. Booze, shows up some very complimentary facts with reference to Secretary Taft's ability to stand on his own feet as a President, and giving finite illustrations of his generosity in dealing with the dark peoples in Cuba and the Philippines. We shall refer to this matter again, for just now Roosevelt and Taft loom large on the political horizon, and their worth or the lack of it is of prime importance to the people of the land, white and black.

It may be likewise of interest, in this connection, to add that the first of all States to declare for a Presidential candidate was Nebraska, and in the Republican convention at Lincoln on the 24th of September, in which sat a large delegation of well-to-do colored men, the Roosevelt policies were enthusiastically endorsed, and the following ringing sentiment was placed in the platform by a unanimous vote:

"While not presuming to forestall the action of any future convention, we express the belief that the Republicans of Nebraska recognize in Hon. William Howard Taft, of Ohio, one whose personal character and whose long public service mark him as preeminently the man under whose leadership these policies would be perpetuated."

"Straws show the direction in which the wind is blowing," says an old saw. As the "band wagon" is passing slowly, we notice a disposition on the part of the erstwhile "doubting Thomases" to desert their retreats in the "tall timber" and to gram a tailholt on the rear of the vehicle, at least, if they find the seats all taken.

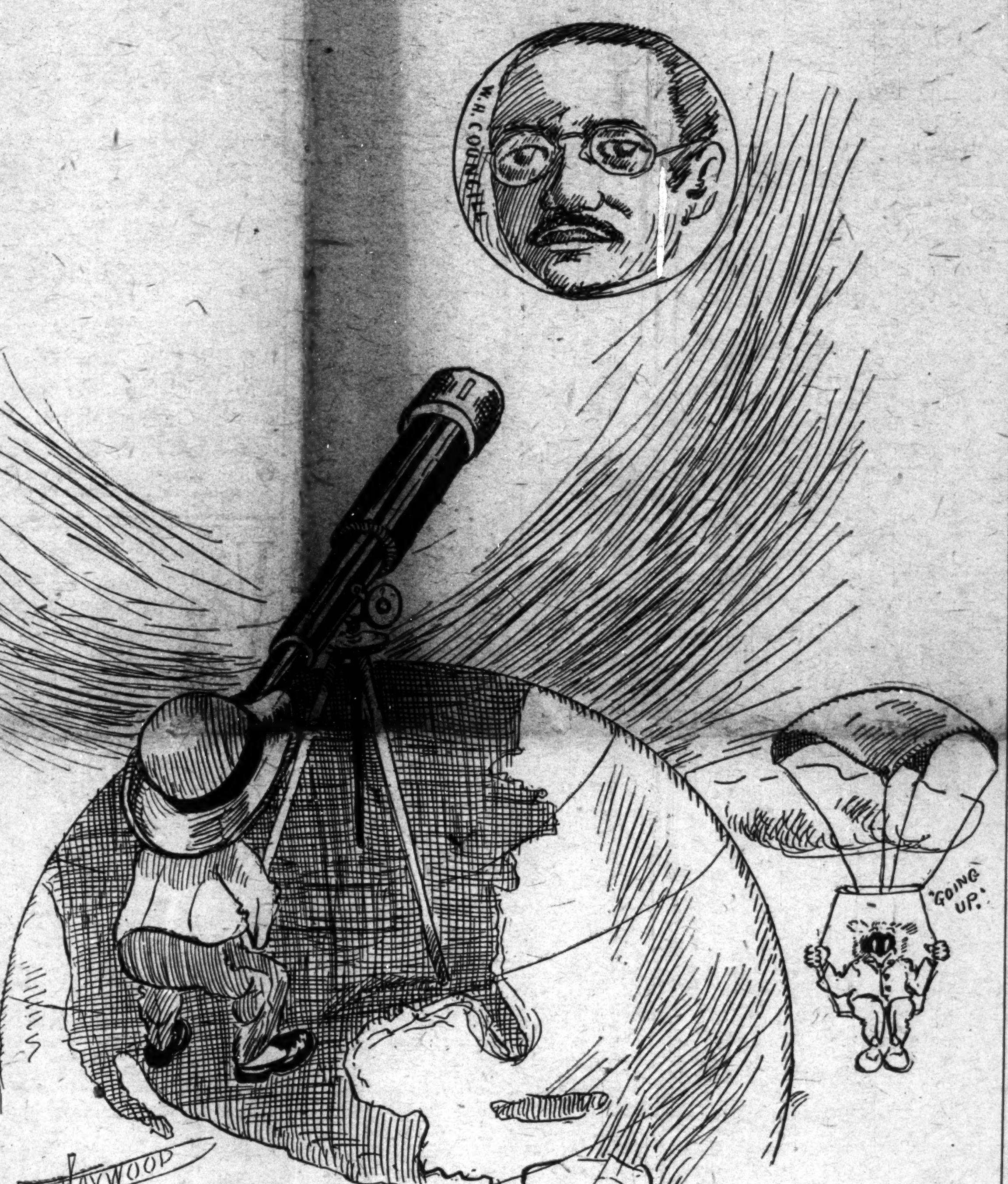
Those who saw Dr. E. C. Morris preside over the deliberations of the National Baptist Convention a few days ago in this city, noted with pleasure the coolness and clear-headedness that characterized his every appearance in the chair. They no longer wondered—if they had ever before asked themselves the question—why he is repeatedly chosen to head the biggest and most diverse-minded, as well as the most enthusiastic body of religious workers within the race. Dr. Morris is a real leader. He never loses his temper—is never "rattled," no matter how turbulent the sea becomes, and he is able at all times to keep the gospel vessel in the middle of the stream. The strong will and fine sense of the eternal fitness of things, as well as the superb generalship by which he prevented the great convention from getting itself tangled into a political mess, was one of the most signal bits of genuine statesmanship that this country has ever witnessed. Dr. Morris is being roundly praised for his infinite tact and high-grade wisdom.

It seems that we are to have another thrifty Negro community, of the type of Mound Bayou, Miss., if the plans of Dr. Booker T. Washington work out along the lines reported. The "Wizard" is said to have secured Governor B. B. Comer's plantation in Barber and Bullock counties, in the State of Alabama, for the purpose of establishing Negro colonies. The plantation consists of 18,000 acres, and is said to be under a high state of cultivation, with improvements alone worth $50,000. This is cheering news. If the Negro is given an opportunity to own land, build towns, develop schools and churches, and to fully absorb the higher impulses of life, and feel safe in the enjoyment of his civic rights, he will be content to remain in the South where his chances for making a living and getting a footing in the soil are a hundred times better than in the North, where land is high and competition is keen. Self-government, protection in life, liberty and property, and the education of his children, are guaranteed when the Negro is willing to make a few sacrifices and risk a little in labor and capital to start a city of the kind proposed. There is every reason why the scheme should succeed, backed by Dr. Washington and the best influences, black and white, in the State. Aside from Tuskegee and the formation of the National Negro Business League, this is the most conspicuous undertaking the "Wizard" has yet brought to the surface, and we sincerely trust the colored people of Alabama and other States who are anxious for a home will take steps to become a part of this promising enterprise.

The Negro Department is admitted to be the "show place" of the entire Jamestown Exposition. The fine weather of the present month has drawn a throng of visitors, and the reports they carry home are inducing many others to take advantage of the remaining few weeks to see the display before it is dismembered and returned to the exhibitors. Chairman T. J. Calloway is in high spirits over the prospect of a big attendance in November, and at the end of that month he will be able to fold up his tent, like the Arab of old, and go back to his Washington home, crowned with laurels as the greatest Afro-American exposition manager in the world. He eminently deserves the enconiums he is receiving, for the lion's share of the burden has been his, and only by indefatigable energy, Job-like patience and inflexible courage could he have accomplished the many triumphs

(Continued on page four.)

THE RISING SON.



The upward trend of Prof. Councill is worthy of notice.

G. L. KNOX'S SPEECH

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL AMERICAN CITIZENS

REPLY TO CONGRESSMAN WATSON

Would Rather Mr. Watson Make Speech in Tillman's Presence—If the Negro Will Be Saved, He Must Save Himself.

Fellow Citizens and Countrymen:

This is a great pleasure for me, not as it is customary to say, by way of formality, but I assure you the pleasure is real, to join in with you in the celebration of this day which marks one of the greatest events in the American history. It, to me, one of its benefactors, means vastly more than to many others of this audience. When Abraham Lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation September 22, 1863, I put my ear to the ground, heard the chains, the shackles, fall from four and one-half millions of slaves. My friends, it did not mean freedom to the Negroes alone, but freedom to every American citizen, and to the citizens to be, yet unborn; therefore it is very proper and expedient that we assemble to celebrate this great event in American history. It was my intention to speak different to what I shall now speak to you, but owing to the speech of Congressman Watson, which I have listened to, I feel it my duty to say something along the line of thought advanced by him.

My fellow citizens, a year ago at Atlanta, Ga., I attended the National Negro Business Men's League. That body was addressed by a white man who had to go immediately after he had made his speech, and a few weeks ago I was at Topeka, the beautiful capital of Kansas, again attending the National Negro Business Men's League, which body was also addressed by a white man, and he had to go. In my own city the colored conference of the A. M. E. Church was in session, and which body was also addressed by a white man, and he had to go. We have been addressed today by Congressman James E. Watson, and he has gone. I can't understand why it is that the white man must speak first and go first. I have been trying to work the thing out in my mind, yet I have never been able to solve the problem, unless it be that he got here first and must be first in everything, or because the white people think that because they landed at Plymouth Rock before we did at Jamestown, they must be first to come and first to go.

Mr. Watson in his speech has spoken against the Tillman method of doing things in South Carolina. I would give very much if Mr. Watson would make the same speech in the halls of Congress, face to face with Mr. Tillman, where the Senator from South Carolina might hear him. But instead of this, he comes way out here to the woods in Mound Park, Madison county, where, in my opinion, Mr. Tillman will never hear of it. At this long distance it is like winkink at a girl in the dark. Now, my friends, Mr. Watson said a few moments ago that Mr. Tillman said that he he had bulldozed the Negroes until he was tired, that he had stuffed the ballot box with tissue ballots until he was tired, that he had lynched them until he was tired, and that the stench and the cries of the victims had gone up to the very dome of the Capitol, and never has he yet said that he was ashamed—simply tired. Mr. Watson again said that Mr. Tillman said that another way was now known, which was by way of the grandpap's clause, by which all the Negroes are practically disfranchised. Now, my friends, right here there is something wrong. Since Reconstruction days there have been 100,000 Negroes murdered and burned in America. They tell us that there's no remedy for these outrages, but there must be a remedy. In 1896 Mr. Bryan stood up in this nation and declared in the platform of his party that the trusts and railroads could be regulated by law, and Mr. McKinley and Marcus Hanna said there were no remedies by which these things might be regulated. If it were done, the country would be bankrupt. My fellow citizens, Mr. McKinley has been called to the silent hall of his fathers where flattery ventures not, and where the ear can not hear the voice of fame. And then Mr. Roosevelt was called to the chair to serve out the presidency. He

(Continued on page four.)

The Stage

If any one doubts that the Pekin theatre, State & 27th Sts., has established itself as one of Chicago's permanent institutions, that doubt is now dispelled. For all know that the Pekin has in preparation a big, spectacular production entitled "Captain Rufus," which is billed as a "summer show." The new piece is the joint effort of J. Ed Green, the talented stage director of the Pekin, and Alfred Anderson. Mr. Green avers that this will be much the biggest, best and most pretentious production staged at the Pekin and he confidently expects it to run all summer. The Pekin Stock Company, headed by Harrison Stewart, will be augmented by an addition of six or eight people. And there will be an addition to the chorus of forty people. "Captain Rufus" is a musical military melo drama with a great deal of comedy introduced, detailing the misadventures of one "Rufus Jones," who is shipwrecked and cast upon an island of the Philippines where an American regiment is camped. He is mistaken for commander of the troop and by force of circumstances is compelled to keep up the deception. There will be some big and novel features in "Captain Rufus," prominent among these are "The Witches' Dance," the spectacular ballet, "The Monkey and the Snake," fighting in the cave, and the immense battle scene set to music, a novel and gorgeous effect never before seen on any stage. There will be new scenery, new effects of different kinds, new and catchy music. The music for "Captain Rufus" is by H. Lawrence Freeman, Joe Jordan and J. T. Brymn and will comprise sixteen numbers including the ensembles and finales, all absolutely original and written especially for this show. Also for this occasion, Manager Motts is having his house entirely redecorated and when the doors are thrown open next Monday night, July 1, the clientele of this house will be greatly surprised at the changes that have been made. Proprietor and Manager Motts has taken the initiative in engaging girl ushers at this house and simultaneous with the advent of "Captain Rufus," pretty creole girls in uniform will escort the people to their seats.

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels are still doing a business, so the man in white can't fail to appear on pay days. Chas. H. Williams, our principal comedian, is always figuring on something new for the public. A. Stevens, his partner, is considered the best impersonator in the business, barring none. Bennie Jones is doing some creditable work on the end. Sam Davis is singing with great success, "What You Going to Do When Your Clothes Wear Out." Monroe Taber, tenor singer, scores a hit nightly. Jakie Smith is here. Nuff said. Our Dixie Quartette takes from three to four encores at every performance. McAllen opens the olio with that strong wire act. Montrose Douglass, the bicyclis, comes in for his share of applause, too. The show closes with an act staged by Mr. Williams, which is a scream. Our band is under the direction of Mr. Leach, and it's a band, too. Mr. Lamar closed in New Orleans and Mr. J. Crosby took his place and is a strong feature in the olio, as well as on the end. Of the many receptions given us in New Orleans last week, the Johnson family's will be long remembered.

THE HOWARD McCARVER BIG SOUTHERN COMEDY COMPANY.

All is well, and the ghost walks regularly. Good business. Mr. Wm. Shields, the marvelous hoop controller and acrobat black wire walker, sends regards to all in the profession. Little Bamboo, the king roller skate dancer, is scoring greatly in every show. Miss Minerva Trice, the sweet little singer, is making a hig hit by singing "Under the Tropical Moonlight." C. W. Beebee continues to do well. Miss Laura Myers, our little smiling soubrette, is quite a feature, not by her smiles only, but her singing as well. Our music internament before the show is a treat to all who hear it. The Hambletons are taking three and four encores nightly, singing "Since You Called Me Dearie," "Love Me and the World Is Mine" and "I'd Like to Know Your Address." The old original Howard McCarver, our kind manager, sends his best regards to all old-timers in the business, and says he is still in the ring. Our musical director, A. L. Ethen, is still at his post and is hard to be excelled in his lines.

THE BLACK POLITICIAN.

A Musical Comedy.

Book by S. H. Dudley and S. B. Cassion.

Music and Lyrics by J. Reese.

Europe and R. C. McPherson.

Cast of Characters.

Walter Ties, manager of The Overland Burlesquers—Jas. Burris.

Remus Boreland, candidate for mayor—Tom Logan.

Ephriam Grindle, also a candidate—Irvin Allen.

Silas Jackson, a relic of the Civil War—John Smith.

Cephas Knott, a vigilant sheriff—Will Carrington.

Dolphus Crindle, son of Ephriam—Will Ramsay.

Palora Boreland, daughter of Remus—Jennie Pearl.

Flossie Conn, leading lady of the Burlesquers—Rose Lee Tyler.

Samantha Grindle, Ephriam's wire—Alberta Ormes.

Jimmie Blackburn, a thoroughbred rase horse—Teddy.

Peanuts, a four-footed friend of Doo's—By Himself.

S. H. Dudley as the Black Politician.

Jockeys—Lucille Collins, L. Brown and Josie Luzzo.

Spanish Maids—Ella Jones, Dora Naever, Florence Green and Rebecca Roper.

Society Ladies—Jennie B. Hillman, Luventa Williams, Pauline Brown, May York, Irene Tasker, Henrietta Robinson, Harriet Lucas.

Politicians and Race Track Officials—Matt Johnson, Geo. McClain, William Ramsay, Frank Montgomery, R. Williams, Fred Jennings and T. J. Sadler.

Synopsis of Scenes.

Act 1.—Scene 1. Exterior of Grindle's home at Marco, Ga. Scene 2. Street leading to depot at Marco, Ga.

Act II—County Fair Race Track.

Act III—Lawn adjacent to German assembly room, city hall, Marco, Ga.

Musical Offerings.

Act. I.

Potporui of vocal gems—Company.

When I Rule the Town—Irvin Allen.

Spooney Sam—Jas Burris.

The Darktown Band—Matt Johnson.

Help Yourself—Jennie Pearl.

Ensemble—"Don't Take Him Away."

Act II.

Races, Races—Company.

Likin' Ain't Like Lovin'—Rora Lee Tyler & Chorus.

Down Manilla Bay—Ella Jones, Florence Green & Chorus.

Hezekiah Dee—Jennie Pearl & S. H. Dudley.

"The Smart Set Carbineers"—Robt. Williams & Chorus.

Act III.

Society—Company.

"Lolita"—Rosa Lee Tyler.

"I Don't Like School"—Female chorus.

"Crow"—S. H. Dudley and scholars.

Grand Medley Finale—Entire Company.

Executive Staff for Gus Hill.

Gus Hill—Sole Owner.

J. E. Comeford—Manager.

Al. Holstein—Business Manager.

Tom Logan—Stage Manager.

Harry P. Rosseau—Master Mechanic.

James R. Europe—Musical Director.

J. Tubbman—Master of Properties.

Jennie B. Hillman—Wardrobe Mistress.

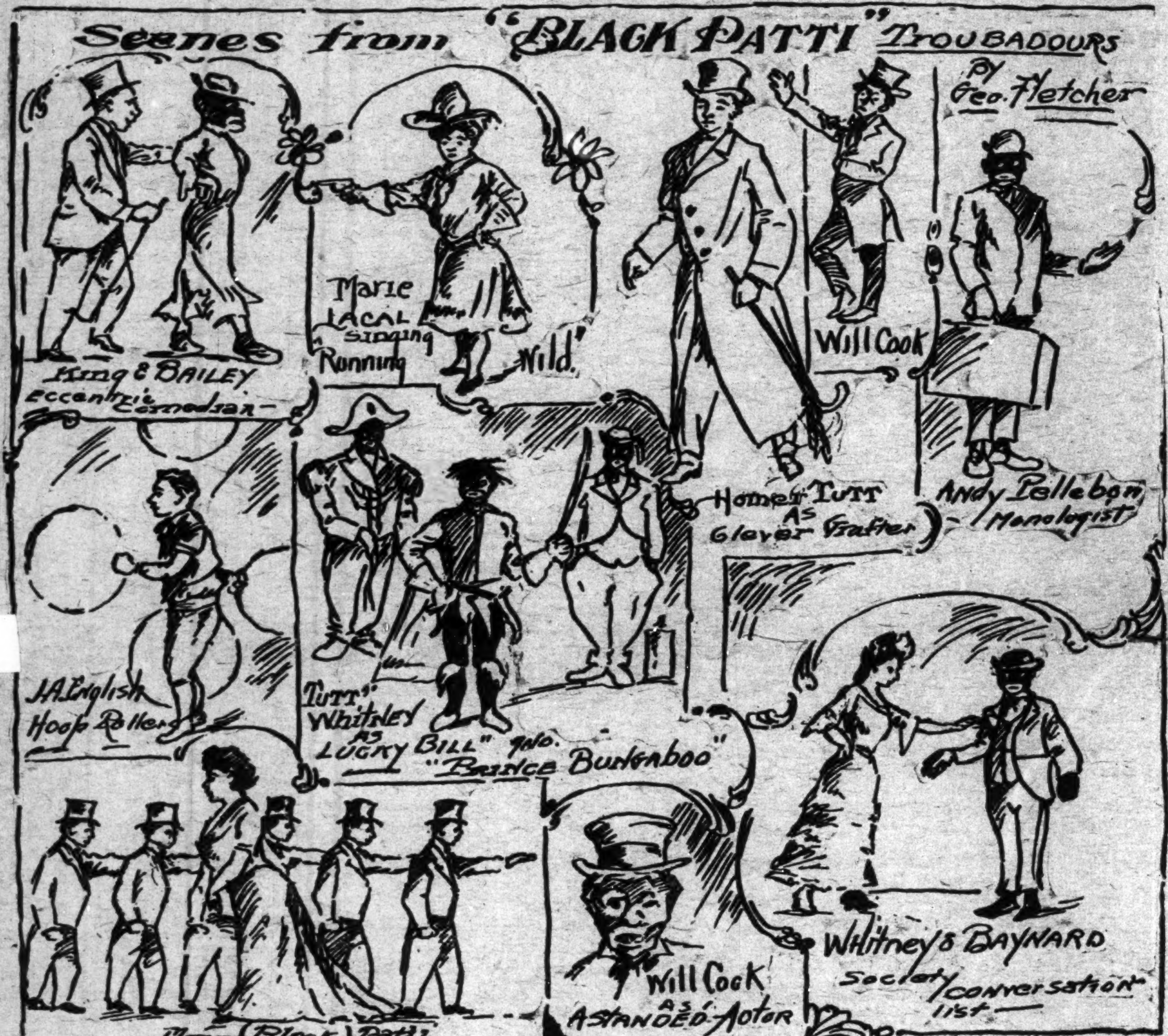
RUFUS RASTUS IN DIXIE CO.

The Rufus Rastus in Dixie Company celebrated their first anniversary at Watertown, S. D. Mr. Hornewood, our genial manager, prepared a bountiful spread for the company, which was enjoyed by all. Delicaries in most every variety were seen on the table, and wine was flowing until 3 a. m. It was a surprise to everyone on the car. The dining room was beautifully decorated with Elks' colors and the feast prepared while the performance was going on at the opera house. Imagine everyone's surprise when they reached the car. Our cook, Arthur Weaver, did justice to himself and everyone else. Mr. Hornewood addressed the company, thanking them for the progress the Dixie Company had made in its first year on the road and closed with "long live the Rufus Rastus in Dixie Company." Mrs. Hornewood also had a few words of consolation for the company. Speeches were made by C. F. Holland, William Hoyl and other prominent ones of the company. Miss Eva Prince, Miss Bertha Strander, Miss Lena Hulett and Miss Louise Bruce also had a few words to say. They arranged the eatables in courses for the boys, and while getting everything in trim, we could hardly keep John Hopkins quiet. He is as noisy as usual.

Will Bruce was so quiet on that one occasion that they named him the Parson. The cheers that were given Mr. Hornewood and the R. R. I. D. C. certainly made the welkin ring. Arthur Prince and Fitzgiles saved a couple of the champagne bottles as souvenirs. Al. Strader kept the cigar box.

After everything was devoured, the tables were cleared. Everyone complimented the spread, and then we had a week's layoff at Watertown, S. D., and also put on our new show. Special scenery and new wardrobes are among the features.

We have laid aside the old time minstrel first part. Mr. Hornewood had a musical comedy written for the company, and it is certainly a screamer. Our band and orchestra is complimented in every city we play. We are all proud of the leader, A. G. Jones. Johnny Edwards, our leading comedian, is leaving them screaming every night. Wm. Randal sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. The Juggling Princes are doing fine every night, as usual. We played to S. R. O. at Aberdeen, S. D., and every one took encores. W. L. Hulett wishes to hear from Thomas Stevenson. Tuba Thomas is longing for the day that he can get near Memphis. W. A. Bruce sends regards to all professional friends. Miss Louise Bruce joined the company at Redfield, S. D., after a two months' rest. The whole company sends regards to James Harris, Albert Hutt and Will Israel.


Scenes from "BLACK PATTI" TROUBADOURS
By Geo. Fletcher
King & BAILEY Eccentric Comedian
Marie LACAL singing Running Wild.
Will Cook
Homer TUTT As Glover Grafter
Andy Pellebon Monologist
J.A. English Hoop Roller
TUTT" Whitney As LUCKY BILL" and "Prince Bungaboo"
Mme (Black) Patti And Company
Will Cook As A Stranded Actor
Whitney & BAYNARD Society Conversation list

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE HOT-WATER BOTTLE.

A friend of mine, driven to desperation by a sudden attack of neuralgia, seized the electric light bulb hanging upon a long, movable wire, wrapped a soft cloth about it and held it against her cheek. The warmth relieved her almost imediately. Now she congratulates herself that she has an "electric hot-water bottle" ready at a moment's notice, while her husband declares he will put the bulb between the cold sheets of his bed this winter, to warm his feet. Verily the uses of electricity in our homes are many—with more to come.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

* * *

* * *

A paying investment it is to advertise in the classified columns of The Freeman.

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* * *

We do not know that you don't get your paper unless you tell us.

Can't Miss It

So many ailments are purely nervous affections, that you can hardly miss it if you try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It restores nervous energy—and through its invigorating influence upon the nervous system, the organs are strengthened. The heart action is better; digestion improved, the sluggish condition overcome, and healthy activity re-established.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine is worth its weight in gold to me. I did not know what ailed me. I had a good physician but got no relief. I could not eat, sleep, work, sit or stand. I was nearly crazy. One day I picked up a paper and the first thing that met my eyes was an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Nervine, I concluded to try it and let the doctor go, and I did so. After taking two bottles I could dress myself. Then I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and now I can work and go out, and have told many the benefit I have received from these remedies and several of them have been cured by it since. I am fifty-nine years old and pretty good yet."
ANNA R. PALMER, Lewistown, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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For Man or Woman.
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HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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BENNETT STAMP AND SEAL COMPANY,
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FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c, for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to
THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

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501 N. Illinois Street, Corner Michigan | Telephone Main 1025.
Prescriptions Compounded—A full Line of
DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
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AGENT FOR PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States,
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A written guarantee accompanies every certificate of stock issued. Your investment is insured.

28 Government patented claims—over 486 acres adjoining Senator Clark's United Verde at Jerome, Arizona.

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor of Arizona indorses the property.

Claims are being developed under his and his associates supervision.

We insist that every one investigate Jerome Verde before buying, then they will know why the stock carries a written Guarantee.

Copies of U. S. Government maps, Reports of Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor and other engineers, Facsimile copies of letters of endorsement by citizens of Jerome and price and terms upon which stock can be purchased, etc. will be furnished upon request by addressing:

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NEW YORK CITY.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address plainly written.
Name
Address

MRS A, M. POPE
MRS. L. L.F CEIF

The Original
Hair Growers.

We Grew Our Hair
Now Let us Grow
Yours With

"PORO"

TRADE MARK
(Registered)

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving succes. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without t. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to

"4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

MRS. A. M. POPE, 2228 MARKET ST., ST. LOUIS MO.
BELL PHONE, BOMONT 8109.

Buy a Home in College Heights,
GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.
The Land of Promise,
A city where Colored Men Prosper as the White.

Plenty of Schools and Churches for the
COLORED MAN.

On my trip to Oklahoma I found that the Colored Farmers in this Cotton Belt are Richer than their White neighbors, as Cotton is the best paying crop and they know best how to raise it In the city of Guthrie Colored Men are in all kinds of business for themselves just like white men and work at

Their Trades and Professions

At the same wages and with proper respect and consideration. Many of these homes are as handsome as those of the white men and scattered everywhere among them.

Special Inducements For You.

THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold. The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

IF SO DESIRED "COLLEGE HEIGHTS" property can be bought by paying $10 00 Cash per lot and $10.00 in monthly payments.

Lots from $75 to $200

No taxes to be paid by the purchaser until
DECEMBER, 1908,
And an Abstract of Title will be given to each lot when paid for and deed issued.

The COTTON CENTER of the new State,
An Ideal Location for a home for you in College Heights, Guthrie, Oklahoma.
Address all communications to GEO. L. KNOX,
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Take no such chances.
Stick to the old reliable

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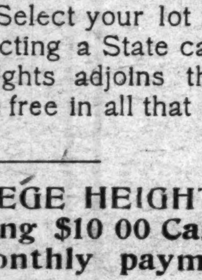

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G. W. Frierson & Co, from Nashville, Tenn., have opened a Funeral Parlor 632 Indiana Avenue, between California and West Streets.
Polite attention and prompt service. Calls answered day and night Lady Attendant, Are now at your service. Prices below al competitors. Fifteen years in Nashville ten years in Louisville, Ky. Phone 3227.

There are some folks who make a cloak of their religion while others make a whole suit.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

With John Brown in Kansas.

What man e'er saw in flame
Man's immortal fame?
What man has seen
The mountain green
Turn parched and red
Where he stood dead?
What man hath looked the sky,
Unblinking, in its dazzling eye,
And seen vast drifts of ice and snow
In August sunbeams burn and glow?

I saw it in the Kansas sky,
Where Freedom's sons now lie
And in her slumbrous breast
Find no rest!

John Brown, arise in thy despair!
For Death is there
In Kansas air!

—T. Thomas Fortune, in Springfield Republican.

The thoughts in these lines were suggested by some phenomena I saw in the heavens in Kansas in the early morning of August 14, 1907.—T. T. F.

* * *

Look on the bright side.

* * *

"Whittier Day"—December 17—comes on apace.

* * *

President Roosevelt will soon have Congress "on his hands."

* * *

The fewer foolish things one says, the less he will have to take back.

* * *

Decry it as you may, Roosevelt looms large upon the political horizon.

* * *

"The logical successor to the late Paul Laurence Dunbar" is still on the way.

* * *

The man who shows the cloven hoof of selfishness too plainly is headed for defeat.

* * *

The "affinity" proposition is apt to prove a live wire for those dreamers who go up against it.

* * *

It doesn't take long for the man to be paid who confesses that he is working solely for his pocket.

* * *

The 1908 meeting of the National Negro Business League at Baltimore will be a record breaker.

* * *

September 18 was the eleventh anniversary of Booker T. Washington's epoch-making Atlanta speech.

* * *

If you must tell your troubles, entertain a policeman with them. He has more time than we have.

* * *

It does the enemy a "heap o' good" to keep worthy men busy denying their maliciously conceived allegations.

* * *

Condemnation without positive action availeth nothing. Complaint must be followed by constructive effort. Do things!

* * *

Leaders who are deficient in the virtue of public spirit have no just claim upon the races for honorable recognition.

* * *

The August session of the Niagara Movement at Boston—the supposed hotbed of that delectable cult—turned out to be a "frost."

* * *

The National Baptist Convention at Washington was truly a "nationol" aair. Everybody from everywhere was there—and then some.

* * *

The world is not against you. The truth of the matter is the world does not "give a dag-gone" about you. Keep hustling for your bacon—and forget it.

* * *

From all that we can hear, the Honorable Joe Gans is stowing away a goodly share of that bacon for the hard times that must eventually come.

* * *

This thing of taking on an "affinity" at will is proving to be a rather risky business—especially when one is already equipped with an able-bodied wife.

* * *

The New England Ananias, published at Boston, still takes a savage delight in quoting the things that Booker T. Washington has too much sense to say.

* * *

In addition to the annual convention of the National Negro Business League next August, Baltimore gets the Grand Council of the Good Samaritans in June.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the wise republicans are proceeding on the theory that William Jennings Bryan is the man they will have to beat next year.

* * *

There is far more pleasure and profit in exploiting the good things our friends are doing for us than in dwelling on the evil things our enemies are doing to us.

* * *

When we exploit the blatant utterances of the race's enemies, we play into their dirty hands. Notoriety is to them an asset—a part of their most valuable stock in trade. Cut them out!

* * *

At last writing, with the thermometer crowding the nineties, the custodian of the bell that should have sounded the knell of the straw hat was hesitating about getting on the job.

* * *

We hope the big-hearted, broad-visioned and essentially human former Chinese minister, Mr. Wu Ting Fang, will be returned here as the diplomatic representative of the "Flowery Kingdom."

* * *

Editor W. Calvin Chase and some good white man are expecting to cast the vote of the District of Columbia in the next republican national convention. Brer Chase has a habit of getting what he goes after.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters becomes a citizen of oGtham in the spring, when his new episcopal residence will be available for occupancy. New Jersey will then be left to the sole leadership of Prof. Jesse Lawson.

* * *

The highest praise a man can receive is to have his policies endorsed rather than the mere laudation of his personality. The latter passes, but the great principles for which he stands live on and become the heritage of generations unborn.

* * *

It is pretty certain that Former Register Judson W. Lyons will see to it that every good colored Georgian hereabouts goes home to qualify for the surage and casts his ballot against the ratification of the infamous disfranchising constitutional amendment.

* * *

We join with the rest of the nation in extending the "glad hand" to Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the former Chinese minister, who earned such deserved popularity during his sojourn here some years ago by his genial manners and broad humanitariansim.

* * *

Suppose we count noses, with a view of determining who drank those cocktails at the Fairbanks-Roosevelt dinner. The Vice-President is not guilty, as everybody knows he doesn't indulge. Who did get away with those things with the pretty cherries in them?

* * *

Popular rumor has it that there is a good sized bishopric boom stowed away for Register W. T. Vernon, to be expanded into a full-fledged toga when that erudite statesman and churchman gets tired of seeing his name on the nation's greenbacks.

* * *

This time next year visitors to the national capital will have the extreme pleasure of shaking hands with Bishop E. W. Lampton. "'Tis written in stars"—again with apologies to Editor T. Thomas Fortune, who holds a mortgage on that very expressive term.

* * *

The colored printers of the land will have a tender feeling for Public Printer Stillings as long as the labor organizations insist on trying to crush him because of his advocacy of the "open shop." Without the open shop the Negro workman would have no show whatever.

* * *

The girl who knows how to keep a house in neat trim and can tickle the palate with a delicious mean, will stand 100 chances of landing the right kind of a husband, where the so-called "parlor girl," who can do nothing but play on the piano, can scarcely muster one.

* * *

Dr. W. T. Vernon, "Everybody Register of the Treasury," appeared before the National Baptist Convention the other day and was accorded an ovation. His address was patriotic, sound, and informing, and most fittingly breathed the true spirit of Christian fellowship.

* * *

Former Consul Richard T. Greener will make a hit on the road as a lecturer. He knows how to say instructive things in a most attractive way. He knows what he is talking about when he speaks. Prof. Greener must have been born for good luck—his middle name is "Theodore."

* * *

Dr. Simon P. D. Drew's proposed Baptist tabernacle at Washington, which is to seat 5,000 persons, will solve the problem of what to do with the great convocations that would come to the national capital every year if ample ample accommodations could be oered. Washington is the Negro's natural convention city.

* * *

Subscriptions continue to come in for the relief of the Frederick Douglass mansion at Anacostia. There is every evidence that within the fewest of months the entire amount will be raised, and the mortgage wiped out. The beautiful Cedar Hill landscape, overlooking the capital, will be a veritable Mount Vernon to the Negroes of America.

* * *

Dr. E. C. Morris, the level headed president of the National Baptist Convention, takes rank with the strongest mental, moral and executive forces the Negro race has produced. The legislative body of the two and a half million Baptists of this country does well to continue him as its head and mouthpiece.

* * *

A local paper in the National Capital is asking the public to send in answers to the question: "What is Washington's best joke?" The embarrassing feature of the apparently simple query lies in the necessity for making a choice among a dozen of cranky individuals, any of whom might ordinarily claim the banner.

* * *

Booker T. Washington, in his masterly address before the National Baptist Convention, did well to remind his 10,000 hearers that the friends of the Negro, South as well as North, are not growing fewer in number. It just happens that our enemies are finding it necessary to make it appear so by making more noise than they did in other days. Be ye not deceived thereby.

* * *

Dr. J. E. Shepard made a brilliant speech at the National Baptist Convention and his forthcoming school in North Carolina for the propagation of a stronger Christian ministry "in the heart of the South," is directly in line with the leading idea set forth in the admirable address of Dr. Washington. There is a great future before this resourceful young son of the Tar-Heel State.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the nation's premier platform orator, is giving the District of Columbia a magnificent administration as a leading member of the Board of Education. Appointed primarily to represent the colored people, she knows so much that is of value to all the people that her racial identity is practically forgotten in the earnest consideration of her broad and constructive educational and moral policies.

* * *

Some of our rampant political friends are swearing by all the gods they will support a democrat for president in 1908, in case certain candidates are nominated on the republican ticket. The suspicion gathers force that they will find themselves eating a large-sized dish of crow about this time next year, if they are not extremely careful.

* * *

Collector Henry A. Rucker, Atlanta's really 'big man," doesn't make any fuss, but when he gets into action there is sure to be "something doing." His utterance on the disfranchisement in Georgia was a masterpiece of manly opposition to an infamous outrage. The race has not a more loyal champion in the State of Georgia, on substantial, common sense lines than Henry A. Rucker.

* * *

Negroes are "getting more like white folks every day." Dropping into Judge Robert H. Terrell's court the other day in Washington, we watched for two hours a terrific legal battle between Lawyers J. H. Stewart and James A. Cobb, representing clients who were litigating over the possession of an automobile. All the parties to the transaction were members of the Negro race. Fighting over an automobile, now, mind you!

* * *

Col. Perry H. Carson, the "Tall Black Oak of the Potomac," rises to contradict the rumor that he is dead. To be sure, he has gotten over the habit of going as a delegate to Republican National Conventions, but he demonstrates that it is possible for a man to live without the empty honor of representing the District of Columbia at the quadrennial powwow of the G. O. P.

* * *

There is no reason in the world why Arkansas should not furnish the second Afro-American assistant district attorney. In Lawyer Scipio A. Jones, of Little Rock, she has rich material, and a legal luminary whose elevation would brighten up the judicial horizon of the entire land. Let Arkansas lock arms with Massachusetts in thus honoring a Negro with the power to administer equal and exact justice.

* * *

Ira T. Bryant continues to grow upon the businesslike element of the great A. M. E. Church, and his election as Secretary of the Sunday School Union is a foregone conclusion. He will not only relieve the church of paying a subsidy into the department, but will be paying dividends into the general treasury by the end of his first quadrennium. Isn't that the kind of a business man the churches are all looking for?

* * *

The constant immigration of young women from Germany, Sweden, France and other European countries to enter domestic service bodes no good for the colored girls here, with whom they will be brought into direct competition. Our girls will have to "smoke up," if they expect to be in the running a few years hence. We must learn that domestic service, properly performed, is a science, and is becoming increasingly lucrative as intelligence and fidelity are put into it.

* * *

Prof. W. H. H. Hart, as the legal adviser of the National Afro-American Council, has been doing some tall talking to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and is proving to be the right man in the right place. If he succeeds in getting into effect that order requiring all Southern railroads to provide equal accommodations for every first-class passenger, regardless of race—he can have anything he wants at the hands of his grateful people.

* * *

Charles Stewart, the veteran journalist and correspondent, covered himself all over with glory by the complete manner in which he "covered" the National Baptist Convention for the Washington daily press. He was thoroughly at home in the midst of the biggest job that a reporter ever tackled, but so carefully and methodically did he gather up the odds and ends along with the main garment that not a single detail escaped his argus eye. Mr. Stewart is the most experienced and most widely-known correspondent of which the Negro can boast today.

* * *

The world is full of anomalies and queer contradictions, and the Negro press contributes its full share to the mix-up. Fortune is far from being rich; Trotter stands where he has always stood; Knox is a booster; Chiles is not in the infant class; French is an American to the manor born, and Murphy is not Irish; Starks wears good clothes and plenty of them; Steward has no connection with a commissary; Bush is a full-grown editorial oak; Brewer never manufactured a keg of beer in his life, and Booze drinks nothing stronger than cold tea.

SNAPS FROM A GINGER JAR.

(By Charles Marshall.)

A person can't do wrong any more—after the undertaker gets him.

* * *

It is hard to tell what your best girl will do when she is out of your eyesight.

* * *

If you plan right your luck will be as good on Friday the 13th as any other day.

* * *

Oftimes the judges of the beauty contest differ because of their personal interest in certain persons.

* * *

While the June bride was canning peaches at $4 a bushel, these days the fall bride represents the peach crop all right.

* * *

Nowadays if a man saves his money he is called a miser; if he spends it he is called a spendthrift; if he makes money he is called a grafter and if he don't he is called a bum.

* * *

The average girl of today doesn't know anything else but to insist that the young man she goes with buy everytime she says so. Even to when she gids him good night she says, "Bye-bye, darling."

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Prefer Our Make
JACKETS AND LINEN
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for complete Catalogue FREE.
giving full instructions to order,
Marcus Ruben Inc
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OLIVE OIL
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Cleaned Instantly
With a WIPE, not a wash, and are as good as new. Money, time and trouble saved.
Litholin Waterproofed Linen Cuffs & Collars.
Not celluloid, not rubber. They realize the dream of the economist and the well dressed man. Never wilt or crack. Cost little but save much. In all the latest styles.
Collars 25c each. Cuffs, per pair, 50c.
If not in stock at your shirt store, remit to us, stating size, style, and how many, and we will mail to your address, postpaid. Catalogue, with cuts of styles, sent free on request.
THE FIBERLOID COMPANY.
Dept. 45 Waverly Place, New York.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER
A Lady's Hair improves her beauty. No lady's toilet can be complete without a Shampoo Hair Drier, that will straighten curly hair and give it a natural appearance. The 1907 LATEST IMPROVED Model is lighter in weight and more perfect in detail. Send for it today. Prepaid by mail, $1.00
Agents wanted.
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. COMPANY
45 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

KARSTADT BROS', DYE-WORKS
Indiana's Best and Most Modern Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment.
218 N. ILLINOIS ST. and 205 INDIANA AVE.
Phone New. 2532; Old main 3888
PRESSING PARLOR.

MRS. MADELENA JACKSON,
Fashionable Dressmaking,
The Leading Establishment of the Kind in the City.
Ladies invited to call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
624 INDIANA AVE.

Listen! Listen! Do you want to save money? We have just received a car load of SHOES which we are going to sell at a great sacrifice.
Shoes for Everybody.
Wilson's CUT PRICE SAMPLE SHOE STORE,
(Shiel Block) 217 Indiana Avenue.

Gem Laundry
FAMILY WASHING ROUGH DRY by the POUND.
Phone 1671.
235-237 INDIANA AVENUE.

Are we a child race? Many white people we are and a good number of our own folks regard us in that light, but would really call a person forty-three years old a child?

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Any part of the United States one-year, postage paid	$1.50
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Three Months	.60
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Send money by express, money order, postoffice order or registered letter.

Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on WRITE UPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12 1907.

Don't be a spendthrift of your opportunities.

Young Booker T. is getting quite as famous as his father, but in a totally different way.

Massachusetts has two Democratic candidates for Governor in the field—that's Democracy.

The Chinese maidens got out their most ancient of costumes and the most "pricelessness" of tea in honor of Secretary Taft.

Yet it must not be expected that the prejudices can be doffed at the threshold of the church, merely. It is not so easily done.

The Williams and Walker show drew on Indianapolis for a nice bunch of people Monday night. The company showed at Anderson, Ind.

The Roosevelt bears were saved because of the rain, but they needn't get frisky, for they are doomed. A day or so added to their lives will not count for much.

News from Washington is not at all interesting in these days "when Robin is away." Robin in the case is leading men of the government who have left for various parts.

The negligent citizen with the unlicensed dog has been arrested wholesale this week. The authorities go on the theory that if you must have a dog that you must pay for the luxury.

It is given out that the scramble for the Rhodius pie" is about over. The passing was quite notable, the likes of which will not be seen again soon. The scramblers acted on the theory of "gittin'" while 'twas passing.

Just to think the Chinese ladies have been serving tea to Secretary Taft. For the once it is said that they broke through the custom of all the years, appearing in a public function just like the "Melican gels."

The saner, sober thoughted ruled at the Episcopal convention in Richmond. The ugly notion of ousting Negro communicants and abolishing missions was not entertained. It was a triumph of the Christian principles as understood and which must grow in the interest of the Christian religion.

The Governor of Mississippi has refused to sign any more charters for banks in that State to be conducted by colored men. This is Mr. Vardaman, who would go to the United States Senate for the purpose of defeating the Negroes of their electoral rights. His action appears smallish. The real motive is not known, but it seems to be at one with his notion of making the colored people extremely uncomfortable.

The waterway improvement proposition is becoming contagious. Vice-President Fairbanks says that the attention has been paid heretofore to the railroads, developing them at the expense of the waterways. He favors a canal to the gulf and similar improvements throughout the country for facilitating the transit of freight, commercial incentives necessary for the relief of the congested state of affairs made so by the inadequacy of the railroad to properly care for the traffic.

The funeral services of Rev. Carey Swothers, one of the great Baptist preachers of Kentucky, was largely attended by people from all over that State and by many from other States, such cities as Chicago and Indianapolis being represented among many others. Some 3,500 people were gathered under a mammoth tent at his home in Versailles and heard of the life and character of the famous preacher. During his long career, thirty-two years alone in the one charge at Versailles, thousands were persuaded to believe and be baptized. Many of those that went to pay their last respect knew him as their spiritual adviser. A long, useful, honorable and beloved life went out, and the Baptists have cause for mourning, also those dependent on him and his many friends and acquaintances.

The scheme of dairy examination is an Atlantic City idea, which will be tried in this city with the hope of improving the quality of milk. Score cards will be used on which the respective dairymen's percentages will be marked as to cleanliness of premises, purity of milk, and so forth. It is to be hoped that the dairymen will not be as indifferent to their standing as some indifferent schoolboys have been known, who didn't care what they got. Most boys do care, however, and human nature is fairly the same in boy or man when it come sto the approval of their work. The big breweries and many other concerns send their men with goods all over the world, spending fortunes that they receive "honorable mention," "favorable mention," "the blue ribbon," "the red ribbon," the gold, silver and bronze medals. These are but an infinitesimal value as money contrasted with the outlay. They want approval, they desire merit marks and such like that says "well done." Our milkmen will be influenced, and in the near future it will be surprising to see milk wagons with signs reading "Milk from the 100 per cent. dairy."

According to the friends of Governor Hughes, of New York, he will not become again a candidate for Governor of the State, nor will he accept the nomination for the Vice-Presidency. The inference, of course, is that he will accept the nomination for President. Mr. Hughes has not signified his willingness to become a candidate for the Presidency, but his friends insist that it would be foolish to assume that he would not accept the nomination if tendered him. And indeed his friends need not go so far as to make the assertion. It will be taken for granted that any one nominated for the exalted position, and with a reasonable chance of success, would not decline the honor. The New Yorker is growing in popularity without much effort on his part. Of course, the State of New York, politically considered, is a factor in his growth. Who can carry New York? is the ceaseless question during Presidential making days. The foregone conclusion is that Mr. Hughes for one can do it. The fact makes him a formidable candidate. Time is the other element necessary to determine what will happen to Mr. Hughes.

PROF. W. H. COUNCIL, OF NORMAL, ALABAMA.

Along the line of industrialism, great credit is due Prof. W. H. Council, of Normal, Ala., where he is doing a commendable work for the uplift of the colored people of his section. He has been engaged for years in the work of preparing young men and women for the various stations in life that they would most likely occupy. Like another eminent educator he was quick to see the need of an institution for training the hands as well as the mind. He set about inaugurating plans he had conceived for carrying out his views, which resulted in the beautiful little town of Normal, which is essentially educational—a school center, the principal buildings of which are for the department work—the numerous departments and in the main the result of student labor.

From these various departments annually issue scores of women and men variously equipped as agencies for the further uplift of the race. Prof. Council is a man of vigorous mold in all respects, of formidable scholarship, strong in his moral forces, and of rare discernment, making it an easy matter for him to decide on his line of duty. He could have taken his ease, filling a chair in some college where responsibility was not or in similar position, but he preferred the class of that rare few that had the insight, feeling compelled to do out of the very necessity. His notion of education has not been free from assault, even from some of the race who have not thought well of industrialism from the standpoint of systematic training.

Broad-minded Council and men of his stamp see vastly further saw vastly further than the carping critics and in consequence we have many splendid institutions in the Southland that are now the loves of the race and to which they refer with pride. Around these have svung inspirations of that community life, and sweet, sane socialism that is met in the great cities where the industries thrive. Here are the whirring wheel, the clanging anvil, the flying shuttle, the plying needle, the saw and plane, the massive kiln, the garden, the orchard, the weadow—a community complete, carrying out the design as conceived by the originator. The women are informed along the lines of domestic economy. They go out trained in hand and in that faculty that has to do with gentle manners patience and forbearance, the essentials of the spiritual well-being.

This is a great work, one that should see itself repeated in every considerable Negro community, until shops, stores, gardens are not feints and bluffs of life, but realities, where are housed a contented people, pursuing a calm, certain course—not adventitious or fictitious. Prof. Council's school is also normal, as a part of the name of the institution implies. Teachers are sent out "with the bread of life," giving unto those that will partake. The community is thus complete and ideal and simply awaits its other and greater self out in the affairs of men.

G. L. KNOX'S SPEECH

(Continued from first page.)

served it as he thought Mr. McKinley desired to have it. Mr. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States, and he now proceeds to carry out things in his own way. He is noted for doing things, to carry out things, if he has to discharge a thousand men, with one stroke of his pen—he will do it, without judge or jury. The same things they said that if elected Mr. Bryan was elected and carried out would bankrupt the country, Mr. Roosevelt has carried out.

We have an Interstate Commerce law compelling the regulation of railroad traffic. They have also railroad commissioners to regulate and enforce the laws in railroad matters. And they compel them to come under the law. They have forced the railroad companies to haul passengers for 2 cents per mile, and yet they say right in the face of all these things that the Negroes of America can not be protected in their dearest and best rights, and which have been taken away from them, that of being disfranchised. You take our vote from us and the standing of the Negro will be no more than that of a yellow dog. My friends, these are the great wrongs that have been heaped on us. My friends, there must be a remedy somewhere. The Negro must be protected in his rights in this country. I say to you that there must be an Interstate Commerce humane law by which to reach these wrongs. My countrymen, the country must treat the Negro better. If it doesn't, it will wake up some time and find the need of the Negro's help. This government must find a way to protect its citizens. Is it necessary that 12,000,000 Negroes pick up their beds and go to some foreign countries to become citizens and come back in order to get proper protection? My friends, the Negroes have always been loyal to the flag of the country. The first blood spilled was that of Crisper's attacks on Boston Common—made it hallowed with patriotic blood. On a thousand battlefields they have shown their loyalty, winding up with that famous battle at San Juan Hill. Now, my friends, I see before me some of my white comrades who gave the best part of their lives to the interest of freedom, making the country what it is today. I know them by their mark of the G. A. R. button. Can it be that a half million of men's bones that are bleaching on the sunny plains of the South, can it be that these men who gave up their lives did so in vain? If these things can not be remedied, these men did die in vain.

Mr. Watson said that he was opposed to social equality, and so am I. The Negro is not asking social equality; he only asks what is asked for by other American citizens—fair play and equal rights. Mr. Watson said that Mr. Tillman said that there would be no equality at the breakfast table nor in the bedchamber; but, my friends, when looking over this audience and see their different complexions, it does appear to me that there has been social equality somewhere, I know not where. The speaker said again that there was too much raping by the Negro in this country. My friends, that is true if there is any at all; but I do not believe there's more than one out of ten so-called cases that will prove rape. The poor victim is compelled to confess and the so-called confession is sent broadcast over the country declaring that such and such a woman of high connection has been assaulted. I am powerless, having no word to say in defense, and no one else can offer anything in the so-called criminal's behalf. My friends, it is hard for me to believe these charges. When I think of the five long years when the white men of the South, the masters, had gone to fight to perpetuate us in slavery, and we knew it, leaving no white man on the premises. The families, their wives and daughters, were left to the mercy of four and one-half millions of Negro slaves. I have personally known of mistresses of the South who would not go to sleep at night unless Sam or Jim was at the door to give protection. My friends, I am not speaking from hearsay. My own mistress did not feel safe unless I were in the house to give protection. During this period not a hair of a head was disturbed, and I will give $100 to any individual that can prove the contrary. Now, my friends, does it look possible, when the Negro's intellectual sun in shining on both sides of the street, a schoolhouse in every valley, a college on every hilltop, that the race is more criminal now than then? It does not appear reasonable. There has been a great deal of social equality, but as I said the Negroes are not giving that a thought. The Negro is asking for his rights and nothing more. The Negro further asks that the bars of prejudice be thrown down in these machine shops, in these foundries. What we want is a right to make a living for our families as all other races. Every place we are passing through racial hate. We must meet it and fight it everywhere. I know this should not be so. We are American citizens. Why is it we are denied these privileges? Break down the bars and let us in. Help us and we will help you. My friends, you charge us with having crap shooters and loafers in our race. If you will give us our opportunities we will have no crap shooters among our young men. Give our daughters a chance, our sons a chance, and we will show to the world an industrious and prosperous people. I object to how we are measured. The white man measures himself from the White House, and us from the barrelhouse. Now, my friends, I want him to measure us according to time. Let him measure himself by 400 years and the Negro by forty years from the rice fields and the cotton fields. My friends, they ask too much of us; they ask more of us than they do of themselves. We are not expected to have bad Negroes among us—that is an impossibility. All nationalities have their bad people. The white people, with their 400 years of advantages, have their bad people, and we have our environments. Now, my fellow citizens, they say that we are an inferior race. I want to say that all commentators, sacred or profane, since the infantry of days, say that from the sons of Noah, Ham, Shem and Canaan, descended all the nations of the earth. Therefore, this being true, that God in His own Word said that all were created of one blood. It says that there is no inferiors among us. Since all are created equal, the white claims that he is superior and that the Negroes are inferior. It can not be since all are of one blood.

In conclusion, my friends, I want to say I see Captain Terhune in the audience, the mayor of the beautiful city of Anderson. Some forty-three years ago I had the pleasure of meeting him. He was a beardless young man and I was a beardless young man. I met him in the army at Chattanooga; he helped me when I could not help myself. By his aid he has made me what I am today. His heart was in the right place then; it is in the right place now. I know that if all men of America were like him, the race problem would be solved now. He believes in giving all men fair play and equal rights. The citizens of Anderson will bear me out in my statements. For four times he has been elected to the mayoralty, which indicates that he believes in giivng all men justice. Finally, let us be just to ourselves. Let the elevation of one be the joy and pride of the other. If the Negro will be saved, he must save himself.

THOMPSON'S REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

which now stand to his credit. A goodly sum remains of the $10,000 appropriation, and it is certain that the Negro Department will close with a neat balance, instead of a deficit. The management has been economical without being parsimonious, and the Treasury officials are pleased with the way things have been conducted. Secretary-Treasurer A. F. Hilyer, expert accountant, and Mrs. A. M. Curtis, the watchful fiscal agent, have rendered yeoman service in bringing about this happy result. Mr. A. L. Macbeth is now in charge of the exhibits as custodian; Mr. Robert Kelser is on the road "exploiting" the merits of the display and bringing in the crowds; the Fisk Jubilee Singers have proven such a strong drawing card that in addition to their gratis exercises in the Negro Building, they are giving pay concerts in the massive Auditorium in the main portion of the exposition, at the earnest solicitation of many of the white visitors, who were anxious to hear them, accompanied by the great pipe organ. The attendance at these concerts is very large, and the people never tire of listening to the folk-songs which Dr. Dvorak and other capable critics have pronounced the typical American music. The bulk of those who come to Washington on any mission whatever invariably include a trip to Jamestown in their itinerary. It has more than justified the generosity of Congress and exceeded the expectations of its best friends. More than this, it has converted all of its erstwhile enemies.

The next meeting of the Western Negro Press Association will be held in DesMoines, Ia., on a date yet to be selected. The president, Mr. W. H. Duncan, of Colorado Springs, Colo., expresses hearty accord with the suggestion made by many well-known newspaper men of the country at large that the moribund National Negro Press Association e rejuvenated into something of general enefit. Mr. Duncan further suggests that President Adams and his cohorts of the national body cooperate with the Western Association with a view of merging their interests and making the combination a compact and truly national organization. That a national press association, the object of which shall be business rather than political, is a crying necessity, goes without the saying. The Western Association would be a valuale coadjutor in effecting the kind of an organization needed to advance the material welfare of the Negro journalist and correspondent, and it is quite likely that out of the mass of suggestions offered something tangible can be worked into shape. If the press convention feels that it can not successfully stand alone, it could with excellent fitness follow or precede the annual meeting of the National Negro Business League, the most conspicuous secular organization, which eschews politics and emphasizes the commercial side of the race's progress.

Former Justice of the Peace E. M. Hewlett is a candidate to succeed the late Justice Lewis I. O'Neal. The appointment will probably not be made until the return of the President, at which time it is expected that the case of lawyer Scipio A. Jones, of Arkansas, candidate for Assistant District Attorney, will also be handed in from the Department of Justice for consideration.

More trouble in the colored schools of Washington. Superintendent W. E. Chancellor made a speech the other night in which he is alleged to have said that the colored schools were a dead weight to the District school system, that the presence of the colored children retarded improvements which were wanted for the whites, but which could not be secured without the blacks shared in things that might not be adapted to their needs or condition. Dr. Chancellor denies that he intended to reflect on the colored people, but meant only to say that all problems of school management called for a remembrance of the double standard, owing to the race problem, and that this made it difficult to work out a system that balanced as it should, as there were necessarily wide social chasms to be bridged in looking after the wants of the two races, and the classes within the races. Charges and countercharges of bribery in connection with the appointments of sundry teachers, and there are threats that the disaffection existing between the school management and the masses of the colored people will be brought to the attention of Congress, with a view of having a reorganization which will bring the colored schools wholly under the control of the colored people, as they were in the days of George F. T. Cook. This will be resisted by Superintendent Chancellor and the existing board. The colored members of the Board of Education are Messrs. John F. Cook, R. R. Horner and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell.

Editor W. Calvin Chase is said to be preparing to open his campaign for delegate from the District of Columbia to the Republican national convention. It is planned to have the primaries in February, earlier than those held in any of the States. Col. Perry H. Carson, the "Tall Oak of the Patomac," a giant in his day, may be brought out as Mr. Chase's opponent by the friends of the administration.

Lieutenants Walter A. Pinchback and Frank W. Cheek, two young men of push and enterprise, have embarked in the real estate business under the name of "The Northwest Realty Company," with offices at 124 U street, northwest. They are doing a thriving business in selling property, collecting rents and administering estates, and are proving especially helpful in securing houses for colored persons not heretofore accessible to members of our race. Their wide acquaintance with the influential dealers of the city enable them to handle usiness to our advantage that might not be available to many others, and those who know the difficulty the worthiest Negroes have in getting decent abiding places will fully appreciate the value of the service these shrewd young men are rendering.

Bishop W. B. Derrick visited the State Department last week, and satisfactorily adjusted certain problems in connection with the work of the A. M. E. church in British South Africa.

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THE STAGE

Bert and Bertha Grant, singers and ncers, are at the Grand Theater this eek. Their act is a good one and reeives much appreciative applaues.

* * *

The Burtons, in comedy sketch in igh-class vaudeville, appeared in Chiago for several weeks and made a deided hit at the Columbia Theater. Regards to friends.

* * *

Marguerite Ward, who will be reembered as one of the "up-to-date ickaninies" with the Shoo-Fly regient last season, is now a member of e Williams and Walker company.

* * *

Prof. William Robinson, the magiian with the Good Old Georgia comany, touring Canada. Regards to ames Stringer, James McConley and l friends at the Harrison Garden heater.

* * *

Tom Ousley, comedian and song riter, a member of W. A. Mahara's instrels, spent a few days in the city ecent, the guest of his mother. Tom doing good work and meeting with uch success.

* * *

Williams and Walker, with their rty people, were seen in their new ehicle, "In Bandana Land," at Andern, Ind., Wednesday evening. Elwood Knox, manager of The Freeman, s among the number of Indianaolitans present.

* * *

The Roys, John and Lizzie, with eir high-class vaudeville hit, are ooked for twenty-five weeks solid by e Western Vaudeville Managers' Asiation. They have a new act and elegant new wardrobe. Regards friends in and out of the profession.

* * *

Southern Comedy Company, headed Will Shields, the marvelous hoop ntroller, and C. W. Bebel, with his ging; Master Bam Boo, Minerva ice, Laura Manger and Hamilton Hamilton, are presenting an enaining show. J. W. Hamilton, mual director, is much pleased with his orus.

* * *

The Walkers' Musical Pickaninny ed with Fred S. Millican's at Pin Point, Va., with good recommenion and are engaged for season , when Mr. Millican expects to e one of largest and grandest shows its kind on the road, with a couple new cars, two bands of twelve ces each, a drum corps of six girls a much larger canvas. The Walk- musical pickaninnies, are now enged at the Gayaso Theater, which newly opened. Are going big so and will be indefinitely booked.

* * *

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Everybody is well and business has en S. R. O. for three weeks. Our nt is not large enough for the owds which nightly throng to see our erformance. Our manager, Mitchell happelle, has proved himself capable d competent in every respect, which aces him as a headliner. He is ably sisted by a corps of efficient assistts. W. Goff Kennedy, stage manger, has the show up to a standard ldom seen by a tent show. Cuba ncer, is making good singing "Other lks' Affairs," composed by our band d orchestra leader, John W. Ander. Hi Jerry Barnes, one of our incipal funmakers, is scoring heavily th his original "bear act." Ernest eming pleases with his old man speilty. Billy Richardson, our young entric singing comedian, had the isfortune to break his arm again at ewport, Ark. Prince Oskazuma, the frican traveler, is a recent acquisiion with his great fire act and mimry. Edith Banks, Mabel Miles, Roxy ott, Susie Beavers, Australia Lewis, ecious Kirkman are the female congent. The team of Santana and eavers leaves them screaming everyhere. W. Goff Kennedy's queer renition of "Common Sense" sets the peoe talking. W. H. Childs, cornetist, d J. H. Tobias, trombonist, are takg a course in harmony. W. B. Miller, r tuba and double bass player, has turned from a flying visit to his ome in Marlin, Tex. Claude (Gold ust) Glover, our sensational snare rummer, has the crowd with him on arade. This week we make a detour f four States in as many days—Arnsas, Missouri, Illinois and Tennese. B. F. Stevens, our baritone play, sends regards to friends. James ndon closed at Argenta, Ark., and turned to his home in Jacksonville. G. Kennedy would like to hear from e Locust.

* * *

HE BILLY KERSAND MINSTRELS.

This famous organization opened its ason at Chicago Heights, Ill., the 2d it. The company is larger and better than ever. There has never been ch a galaxy of musicians and permers together as compose the Billy ersand's aggregation. The singing is r excellent. The following songs are ing sung with much effect: "Since ou Called Me Dearie," "My Kinwood ome," "Chink of the Miser's Gold," Gratitude," "Common Sense," "Rufus astus Alexander Isaiah Brown," "Miss Georgia," "If Luck Don't hange," by David D. Smith and sung y the writer. The main varmint, Billey Kersands, is singing with much sucs a new song entitled "If You Don't hange Your Living that's the Way ou'll Die." Three of these songs are t published, so there is no such thing the public receiving second-handed ods.

Our comedians are full of comedy and keep the house in an uproar from the time the curtain ascends until its descension. We have the following funmakers: Kid Langford, L. D. Henderson, David D. Smith, W. C. Washington, Thomas White, James (Frosty) Moore, O. C. Cameron and E. L. Miller. The band and orchestra, under the leadership of James S. Lacey, are the bets musical organizations traveling with a minstrel show. The roster of the band is as follows: James S. Lacey, director; James H. Wilson, cornet soloist and assistant director; Don Jones, solo cornet; Hugh C. Swift, first cornet; Clarence Jones, piccolo; R. Ricks, first clarinet; John Rodes, second clarinet; Charles Wright, first horn; Sam Simpson, second horn; James Moore, third horn; Charles S. Crossen, first trombone; E. L. Miller, second trombone; Walter Crump, third trombone; John W. Mobley, baritone; John Haywood, baritone; Charles Hughs, tuba; Lloyd Cooper, tuba; Mansy Campbell, snare drum; Harry Conway, cymbals; Jack R. Johnson, bass drum.

We have some new musicians who have just made their advent into minstrelcy. E. L. Miller is a protege of James Wilson and comes to us the greatest trombonist in central Kentucky. Don Johnes and Hugh Swift are promising young cornetists. The clarinet players, Messrs. Rodes and Ricks, are not the best, but play their parts, and all are artists on their respective instruments. The olio is pleasing, with the following novelty acts: The Three Tonies, the only Negro acrobatic team traveling and a team of whom the race should be proud. John Mobley, the unicyclist, is doing an entertaining act on his wheel and is worthy of much praise. John Pamplin, the gun manipulator. The Kersandites send regards to all brother professionals.

THE PEKIN.

"The Isle of Pines' goes along in its merry way at the Pekin, State and Twenty-seventh streets, and is pleasing and delighting immense audiences. This little play is full to the brim of good music, dancing and comedy. There is not a minute during the action of the piece that the audience is not busy applauding or laughing at the clever fooling and singing of the great Pekin Stock Company. Billy Johnson has enshrined himself in the hearts of the clientele of this house by his graceful dancing and capable acting. Jerry Mills helps to carry the show along with his luaicrous comedy and remarkable eccentric dancing. Mat Marshall aids and abets to these in a line of low comedy work never excelled by any colored comedian on the stage to-day. George White, in the part of a comedy policeman, gets a great many laughs out of a small role. Nettie Lewis sings cleverly and makes good her right to the title of the "little magnet" of the colored theatrical world. Lottie Grady is sweetly appealing, and sings several songs acceptably. Among the others may be mentioned Beulah White, Leona Marshall, Ada Banks, Herbert Sutton, J. F. Mores and Wm. Thomas, who assist materially in the fun making. Since the opening of the show it has been turned into a three-act comedy, and seems to be much more acceptable than in the two-act form. Mr. Harrison Stewart, who has been taking a much-needed rest for the past three weeks, will make his reappearance at the expiration of the run of the "Isle of Pines," in an original three-act musical comedy entitled "Peanutville," by Stanley Wood, who was the author of one of the Pekin's greatest successes of last season, "Dr. Dope." Mr. Wood is an old dramatic critic of Chicago, and has written several notable theatrical successes.

OPENING OF THE SMART SET.

By Sylvester Russell.

KINGSTON, N. Y., September 14.—Gus Hill's Smart Set company, with H. S. Dudley again heavily featured, in "The Black Politician," began its second season with this play under most encouraging circumstances. The piece has been partly rewritten by H. S. Dudley and S. B. Casson. The music and lyrics by James Recse Europe and R. C. McPherson. If the story of the politician is old, it has been made very interesting; if it needed criticism last year, it needs great praise this season, for the show not only opened auspiciously, but led us to witness a series of scenes that lent amazment to the best first night's performance I have ever seen. It will not take many words to describe that S. stands for success if we are to judge from the unexpected hit made at this company's opening performance.

Approximately H. S. Dudley, who appears as the star, but is still in featured service, is to say that his ambition is fast reaching a parole of extraordinary probationship. When his contract expires he will be nothing short of a full-fledged star. For a wonder Dudley has this season astonished the critic world in his grasp at intelligence and what criticism meant to him in his aim to reach the highest rung of the ladder upon which he is climbing. For the first time Mr. Dudley has given us a complete legitimate performance. Once at a time he was as green as Harrison Stewart; today he is more enlightened than Ernest Hogan. It is even safe to say that Dudley is not stubborn, but eager and persistent to learn from any source of critical stabs that will advance his purpose. Because of his new departure we must dwell at length on Mr. Dudley legitimately. All of his stage clothes were just what they should be. He even rode in the race without a jockey suit, which was well enough for the situation. As a dancer he has many original steps and agility of style. He has three stage walks of his own where Ernest Hogan only has two and Bert Williams one. It will probably come as a surprise to other stars to hear that Dudley is growing greater every day, and warmer by degrees, if we are to count by his progressive strides in art and intelligence. Alas, we say at last, Dudley has acquired the "Legitimate Standard." In his duet, "Hezekiah Doo," with Jennie Pearl he resorted to a breach of "song etiquette" in referring the audience to the singer. He mustn't do that; he knows why and perhaps he will cut it out. Dudley is short of one new song this season, he probably hadn't had time to learn one, but in his old standby, "Old Black Crow," with its hoary hair and whiskers, brought him back so many times that he lacked verses to supply the want. So he bowed—that's all—but before he bowed he stood in a stupor two minutes contemplating. He wanted to make a speech so bad! He could hear, as it were, in the sweet song, "yield not to temptation" the mighty words, "To him that overcometh God giveth a crown," so Dudley gets the crown. At the end of the second act Mr. Dudley had a genuine curtain call, but he did not respond. This would have been his opportunity to enter from the wings, as the curtain was down, and bow to the greatest honor that is accorded an actor by an audience. As it was the opening night, he could have even made a speech. Upon inquiry I learned that Mr. Dudley at the time was busy addressing the chorus, which was still on the stage, regarding some stage business. In conclusion, the greatest proof of Mr. Dudley's ability and its development would be to see him shake hands with invisables or see him dance a burlesque buck after the awful perfection of Mr. James Burris.

Miss Jennie Pearl, who had the misfortune of having her shoulder dislocated one week before the opening, was again as charming as ever. "Help Yourself" was an entertaining ragtime, but it was in the duet with Mr. Dudley that she was the most fascinating and her rainbow colored dress was a dream that any white actress might envy. Miss Pearl will easily retain a place among the talented stage beauties of her race. Rosa Lee Tyler, leading prima donna of the company, captivated in the song "Liking Ain't Like Loving," with chorus effect, and gave a bright performance in her comedy reading also. In the third act she sang "Lolita," a song of the classics, somewhat rare in techniques of execution. Madam Tyler is a mezzo soprano with a voice given to shading as a means of covering greater vocal requirements and a voice with more range than power. Her lower notes are reedy and delivered with a muffled method of expression void of simplicity. It is but the gift of nature and nature's limitations, a most peculiar voice that some of her notes are sweet and pleasing while others are shy of splendor. She was given the finest place on the program in the middle of the third act, an opportunity given to no other singer in any of the comedy companies. Alberta Ormes-Dudley as Mrs. Grindle gave an excellent performance in her new departure and wore a steel gray silk dress in the second act of attractable quality. James Burris, leading man, as manager of a burlesque company, duplicated his success of last season. He gave excellent support in every particular. In the song, "Spoony Sam," he completely thrilled everybody, and as a buck dancer we may not have to recall any of the Bert Grants of the past or present to place him. Mr. Burris had lots of talking to do and often to narrate in soliloquy and much to his credit he did it all legitimately.

Tom Logan, a new edition to the company, was the new candidate for mayor, and as such he heightened the character in proportion to modern times. His acting at all times showed an intelligent conception of a part that now places him higher than ever in public estimation. "Down Manila Bay" was sung as a duet by Ella Jones and a girl whose name was not in evidence. This act, with the assistance of the chorus, was the most perfect number of the entire performance. Irving Allen as a second candidate for mayor was a very good actor, as was also Will Carrington and Will Ramsey in smaller parts. On one occasion one of these actors read a line (question) to the audience which was illegitimate. He appeared to the front and exclaimed: "Well! What do you think of me?" He should have recited his line, "Well! As I live!" He should have addressed himself and not asked the audience what they think of him. As an average it may be that many people thought he was a perfect illegitimate greenhorn. Silas Jackson, as a relic of the Civil War, was played by John Smith, an actor of considerable ability. Of this character, which is an improvement on last season, I am bound to take some exceptions. No Grand Army soldier who ever lived would preach of his bravery and then run at the sound of a gun. If the gun startled him he could start to run and then return to declaim: "No, I will not run! I am a soldier of slavery and no black soldier has ever been known to be a coward. There will be no harm in this character if this cowardice be omitted. Of the company as a whole, much can be said. The opening chorus, "The Darktown Band" with Matt Johnson, a pleasing baritone, and chorus, with drill aspect (now properly placed in comedy), were all startling for effectiveness. The finale ensemble of the first act, 'Don't Take Him Away," "Races, Races," "Society," "I Don't Care for School,' and the grand finale medley were all entrancing. James Reese Europe, whose reputation has not yet quite caught up with the length of his name, is accredited as composer of all the music. He is leader of the orchestra and a very good one. His music gives evidence that he possesses more ability as a composer than he has hitherto been given a chance to exhibit, and we will look forth encouragingly for what his demand may create in the future. Among the ladies and gentlemen in the chorus are Jennie B. Hellman, Luvinia Williams, Pauline Brown, Henrietta Robinson, Irene Tasker, Harriet Lucas, Mamie York, Josephine Lazzo, Lizzie Carrington, Carrie Johnson, Tillie Cottman, Pearl La Rose, Dora Weaver, Florence Green, Rebecca Roper, George McClain, Frank Montgomery, Robert Williams, Fred Jennings and T. J. Sadler. The costumes and scenery were all new and superb. J. E. Comerford, the popular manager, is again with this company. There is a new edition in the personification of a little young donkey who has a white mouth, white breast and belly, and even white in its ears. Its Kingstonian debut caused Massa Dudley to smile in favor of later proceedings. And Teddy, the race horse, remains. There must always be a Teddy somewhere in everything.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter Mrs. M. Woods of Chicag, Ill., have moved to this city for permanent residence.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Neal of La Grange, Mo., and daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Jones on S. Lurton St.—Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Early of Louisiana, Mo., were visiting at homes of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Mandy Bell recently.—Mrs. Alice Early has a very sore ankle.—The little child of Mrs. Claude Richardson is slowly improving from its illness.—Misses Blanch Mallory Anna Lynch, Mollie Allen, Mazie Roberts and Gertrude Morgan attended the fair at Springfield, Ill., Thursday of last week.—The funeral of Oliver Tate who was drowned was held Sunday afternoon, September 29, at the A. M. E. Church and was largely attended and a very sad one. The floral offerings were most beautiful and the funeral services were in charge of Rev. James Higgins assisted by Rev. J. W. Kirk and Rev. Taylor. The music was furnished by the church choir and interment took place in the East cemetery. The family will have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community. Oliver was well-liked by all who knew him.—Misses Emma Early, Palastine Hobbs and Hazel Bell were Springfields visitors recently—Homer Redding of Louisiana, Mo., is visiting friends here. Miss Josephine Haddrubul of Arnett St., was a visitor at Springfield recently.—Mrs. Emma Florence is now a resident in Arnett Street.—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carter and son Haynes were in the city visiting friends recently.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Felix DeVarns baby died last week. Mrs. T. M. Herron passed throught here last week en route to Helena, Ark.—The Second Baptist held their convention last week.—Robert Brooks is head cook at the Fergurson House.

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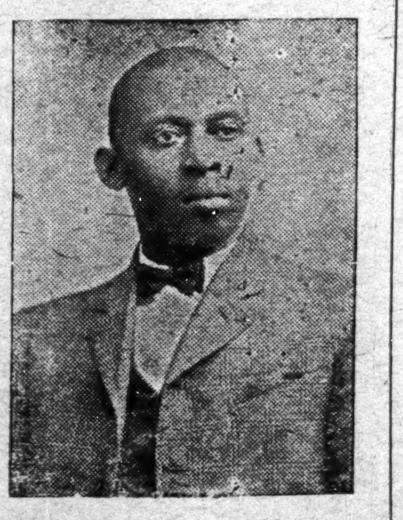

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SPORT

GANS DEFEATS JIMMY BURNS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27.—Joe Gans got the decision tonight at the end of the twentieth round. While everybody conceded that Jimmy Burns, alias Memsic, had a slight chance to beat Gans, they were astounded at the showing he made, considering the amount of punishment Gans gave him. Gans repeatedly poked his left to Burn's mouth and nose, to be followed immediately by a right-hand crack to the same place. While Burns fought a strong battle all the way through he did not at any time have Gans in distress, as Gans was either going away with a punch or taking it after it had spent its force. Burns' mouth and nose were being peppered throughout every round, and at the end were swollen beyond recognition. Gans escaped without a mark.

Everyone Not Surprised at Gans.

Most every fight fan was satisfied with the results of the Gans-Memsic fight in every particular. It was a well-known fact that Gans would dispose of Burns, but how soon or easily could not be figured on without some hesitation. But, however, the money was 2 to 1 in favor of the champion. That Memsic did put up a pretty stiff fight there is no question, but the punishment he received was alarming. Those punches delivered by Gans simply shows that he has not lost one bit of his steam.

ST. PAUL COLORED TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OVER BIG LEAGUERS, 5 TO 3.

(By David Wyatt.)

Mr. Rube Foster was dispatched out to St. Paul to put on the finishing touch in the big baseball series. When it comes to those things, baseballic speaking, we always find Mr. Rueben on the job. Rube was there with the strong arm and the way he shover the sphere across the plate was worth going miles to see. Rube made ten of the leaguers fan the air, and the rest went "dippy" watching the operation. A great big reputation for the colored lads depended upon the result of this game, as it was the thidr of the series; each team having one apiece to their credit. The leaguers strengthened up a bit with a combination which we would pronounce Milleapolis-Milwaukee-St. Paul—not a railroad. Still the colored lads had 'em all the while trying to prevent a shutout, and only for a little nervousness on the part of Rube's team mates, he would have turned the trick. That would have been rubbing it in too hard, as "Dude" Lytle had just handed 'em a bunch on nine nice, big goose eggs in the first of the series. Anyhow, the boys are now the champs of that enterprising city in the Northwest, and when the boys return to their old stamping ground they will receive a hearty welcome. The people of St. Paul are proud of their team, and ane leading journal of that city says the team has done more to advertise the city throughout the Northwest than any organization ever sent out of the city. The boys deserve the praise, and we hope their victory will not increase the size of their hats, because we would hate to have to lower their colors here in the windy city, but if they get swelled Rube says he'll have to take 'em. Then we will be compelled to tell you how we are the doers of things in Chicago. We will have a chance soon to see the Leland Giants in an endurance test, as a series has been arranged to be played in Chicago in one week; Lelands against Milwaukee one day, Minneapolis next, and the best team in the city upon the next. That's going some. Below is the St. Paul and colored Gophers score:

St. Paul..	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dunleavy, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Davis, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Geier, ss	4	0	0	2	4	2
Drill, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Graham, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Corbett, lf and 1b..	4	0	0	9	0	2
Essick, rf and lf....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ford, 1b and rf.....	3	1	1	3	0	1
*O'Malley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodebaugh, p	4	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	34	3	2	26	16	6
Gophers..	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
B. Davis, ss	3	0	2	2	2	1
Roberts, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	
Schaefer, c	4	0	0	12	0	1
Lytle, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
FREEMAN—6						
Taylor, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Barton, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Jones, lf	4	2	0	1	0	1
McMurray, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	32	5	5	27	9	5

*Batted for Ford in ninth.

St. Paul ....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Gophers ....0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Foster, Dunleavy, B. Davis, Ford. Home run—Barton. Stolen bases—Dunleavy, Lefty Davis, Geier. Bases on balls—Off Foster, 4. Struck out—By Foster, 10; by Rodebaugh, 4. Passed ball—Schaefer. Wild pitch—oster. Sacrifice hits—B. Davis, Taylor, McMurray. Left on bases—St. Paul, 8; Gophers, 2. Time—1:45. Umpire—Werden. Attendance—800.

ST. PAUL ASSOCIATION TEAM FADES AWAY BEFORE "DUDE" LYTLE.

Colored Wonder in Great Form and Gophers Win by Score of 1 to 0.

The St. Paul American Association team, which won the "cellar" championship in that league, and which is now playing a series of games with the colored Gophers for the State championship, ran into a nice coat of whitewash in their first struggle. "Dude" Lytle had his famous "no hit" ball working nicely and the big leaguers were doing all kinds of funny stunts trying to solve his delivery. The leaguers only got five scattered hits off Lytle, and just to make them feel good the "Dude" gave three bases on balls. These fifts proved to be of the "lemon" variety, because Lytle was so economical that he never even allowed a man to reach third base. Lytle's team mates accorded him gilt edged support, Willis Jones coming to the front, as usual, with one of his famous one-hand circus catches. "Dad" Roberts caused the leaguers some trouble when Graham failed to get his high fly, which went for a two-bagger. Schaffer, the "Swat," came up looking for trouble, and would have knocked down the back fence only for the ball clearing it. This drive brought in the only run of the game. Farris, the league's pitcher, pitched phenomenal ball, making thirteen of the colored boys beat the air for strikeouts, and leaving ten of them on bases, which shows he was going some. He lost a hard luck game. (Pioneer Press) nit.

St. Paul—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dunleavy, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Davis, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Geier, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Drill, c	3	0	1	13	2	0
Graham, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Essick, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodebaugh, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ford, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Farris, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	0	5	27	9	3
Gophers—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
B. Davis, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Roberts, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	2
Schaefer, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
J. Davis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lytle, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Taylor, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Barton, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McMurray, 2b	3	0	2	5	2	0
Totals	34	1	5	27	11	2

St. Paul ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Gophers ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Schaefer, Roberts. Stolen bases—L. Davis, J. Davis, Lytle. Bases on balls—Off Farris, 1; off Lytle, 3. Struck out—By Farris, 13; by Lytle, 2. Wild pitch—Farris. Sacrifice hit—L. Davis. Left on bases—St. Paul, 10; Gophers, 7. Time—1:50. Umpire—Corbett. Attendance—1,000.

AROUND THE WORLD IN A WEEK'S TIME

Bishop W. B. Derrick will sail for Africa October 15.

* * *

rFiday, September 13, was True Reformer day at the Jamestown Exposition.

* * *

The colored citizens of Memphis, Tenn., have opened a park to be called Binghamton, for the exclusive use of Negroes.

* * *

The Henderson National Bank, of Hunstville, Ala., is sending out a cotton manual, so constructed that anyone can tell at a glance the price of any number of pounds at an ordinary price per pound.

* * *

Bishop S. D. Ferguson, of the Protestant Episcolal church of Liberia, was a cabin passenger on the Lucania, which arrived last Saturday. He was reported as saying that the people of the Black Republic were prosperous and the country fertile, and that he would advise American Negroes to go there.

* * *

Negro Exposition or State and County Fair.

The progressive citizens of Shelby County, Tennessee, merchants, farmers and all business and professional men in and around the vicinity of the city of Memphis, with an equal population of colored and white citizens of over 200,000, are expected to rally and unite their talents and money and hold a great Negro Fair early in December.

* * *

New York special: The first Negro brokerage firm in the Wall Street district opened for business last week in handsome offices at 35 Broad Street. The head of the firm is Robert W. Taylor, who for a number of years has been financial secretary of the Tuskegee Institute. Taylor says he had been prompted to go into the brokerage business by the success which has attended realty companies, mercantile enterprises and other business ventures which of late years have been run by Negroes in the interest of their race.

* * *

Parkersburg, W. Va. — Several months ago Mr. and Mrs. Gaston, prominent residents of Charleston, arrived in this city at about midnight and went to the Commercial Hotel, where they registered for the night's lodging. At about 3 o'clock in the morning a child was born, weighing in the neighborhood of two pounds, and measuring about twelve inches in length. The physician here was certain the child could not live as was also the parents, but today it is healthy and strong.

* * *

THE PASSING OF ANNA T. JEANES.

Philadelphia Quakeress Recently Gave $1,000,000 to Negro Education.

Philadelphia special: Miss Anna T. Jeanes, the last surviving member of an old Philadelphia Quaker family, founder of the Friends' Boarding Home, and recent donor of a fund of $1,000,000 for aiding in the education of Negro children in the rural districts of the South, died at her home, September 24, aged 85 years.

Friends of Miss Jeanes believe that the bulk of her fortune has been left to the Society of Friends, the education of Negro children and other charities in which she was interested.

Miss Jeanes's gifts within the last few years have amounted to more than $1,000,000, not counting the $1,000,000 for educational work among the Negroes. In the name of one of her dead brothers, Miss Jeanes in 1901 gave $200,000 to the Philadelphia Friends' quarterly meeting (Hicksite) for Friends' homes belonging to the yearly meeting. In the same manner, in the name of one of her brothers, she gave $200,000 to be distributed among the Friends' schools, and $100,000 to repair Friends' meeting houses. To the Spring Garden Institute, to the support of which one of her brothers had contributed, she gave in his name more than $200,000. To the Hayes Mechanics' Home she gave $20,000.

WHITES AND BLACKS.

Paid Their Last Tribute at the Funeral of Rev. Cary Snothers.

Versailles, Ky., September 22.—Under an immense tent west of this city today, 5,000 white and Negro citizens of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky assembled to pay their last tribute to Rev. Cary Snothers, the Negro Baptist, for twenty-two years a pastor here. No funeral ever held in Central Kentucky was so largely attended. Rev. James K. Polk, a life-long friend of the dead clergyman, was to have preached the sermon, but his wife took seriously ill today and Rev. Spencer Young officiated.

* * *

NEGRO PRIEST ORDAINED.

LYNCHING AT MOBILE.

Body Riddled With Bullets and Warning Sign Hung on It.

Mobile, Ala., special: The body of Moses Dossett, a Negro, swung to a tree for several hours on the 20th, in the suburbs of Mobile, bearink a card with this legend: "Negroes must be taught that death will always follow attacks on white women."

The man was lynched about 9 o'clock for an attack on Mrs. John Beeler about 9 o'clock last night. Mrs. Beeler was alone when he gained access to the house.

Sheriff Smith and a number of officers captured him about 7 o'clock this morning and started with him to the Mobile jail. They were ambushed by twenty masked men, who covered the officers with rifles and demanded the Negro. The officers yielded the prisoner, who was hurried to the Beeler home, where he was identified. The masked men then took him about 200 yards up the street, hanged him to a tree, and riddled his body with bullets.

ATTHE EDITOR'S DESK.

THE DARK SIDE.

We have a way of putting on long faces over matters very often when long faces are not due. Here is a sure sign of the ruling forces of heredity on environment. The tendency to bemoan the fates is still as it was in the days of bondage; to be oppressed then meant falling to the knees—lamentation ascending the hill to the very god of oppression, and where some sort of satisfaction came merely by the offering of prayer. In this day, much of the same disposition lingers. The rights are too often unrejoiced, while the wrongs are strongly lamented—becoming a fetich—answering for some phase of religion, in that a saul's satisfaction is gained by the outpouring of agony. The thing is not strictly confined to the Negroes, but a far greater proportion of them a misery worshippers.

The unrejoiced rights are not thought on at first blush, yet when we think of opportunities flowing by, where much good could result, when we think of the luke warm spirit manifested the great friends of the race—those of the abolition period, Abraham Lincoln, Lovejoy, Garrison and others, and when we find it so difficult to celebrate the glorious national and racial epochs in the history of the country and race, and finally, when we deify Tillman, Vardaman and others as the butts of hate, then is plain the thing of unrejoiced rights, and as much by our over-emphasis of the things detested as by minimizing the good through lack of mention and consideration. Of course, there are many causes for unsatisfaction, rather than disastisfaction—some things, of course, could improve; they are not to be continued unduly railed at—because in the nature of things they are improving. It is usual also with other peoples to set forth their grievances, praying for relief from the powers that be, yet they have other times when they rejoice—rejoicing at the plenty of the land and similar goods—thus equalizing their weals and woes, the result being peoples of fair content. We could manifest a little more zeal in appreciating the good—avoiding the slough of despond.

Bishop Shaffer incidentally remarked the other day, that the race would do well to "talk less mob," say less about mobs, so that the air be purged of the thing. Twenty years ago the word mob was awful to hear, but it has been abused by too frequent use, in the abuse currency has been given to the thing and force has been given, and today the race has the unwelcome words ringing in the ears at the least outbreak or unpleasantness between the races or between a white man and a black man. The known predisposition for the morbid—wounds and sore spots have given the white men of ugly natures their cues. In their papers will often be found reference to the mob without show of reason other than making a drive at the Negroes. And so we are goaded and lashed in our sore spots, and all because we love the gloom, despite the chafing, rather than the bright sun of affairs.

The gloomy side is abnormally developed, in spite of the protest that it is otherwise. The utterance is not intended to be dogmatical, nor so because we say so, but so, of an authority within. Take the old time, long drawn out hymn, sang by an elderly brother of good voice, and what is the result? Let the Negro answer for himself. Education, station do not save against the tremulous wave. Here is the certain answering of kindred natures, overleaping props and stays erected out of the conscious compliance to the mandates and dictates of general society. Then by nature are we prone to that solemn awfulness with its sometimes dire portend that was notable of the Biblical Jews when Jeremiah peremiad unto his God. It will be well to curb the quality, reduce it; not destroy it, for here lies the secret of souls already tried and refined by fires, evidenced in the tendency to the arts and literature, which are best developed through travail and suffering.

RELIGION, THEN AND NOW.

That the race is not so religious as it was in former days, before the war, and immediately after the war, goes without much effort to prove the fact. The marked decline of the known enthusiasm is a matter of no no little concren to race leaders, and especially to the preachers who hope to see progress along religious lines—the advance of Christianity within the race according as it advances generally. Of course oppression had much to do in inciting the deep religious favor of those days, and which was of a kind that it not altogehtre spirit should be as all pervading, and ference should be in the manner of expressing the feeling, only. The expected in these days. But the difprogressive, claiming adherents to the cause—consistent with the law of progression. Oppression that drives beyond the help of man, causes its victims to look higher than man in the effort to obtain redress. It was so in those days compelling the many to seek the "sacred heart" as those in the still earlier days where they were promised respite or immanity from the further pursuing. The "sacred heart" in the case of the colored people was what they loved to refer to as the Rock, Christ Jesus, to whom they fled, and appealed when they felt that the burden of the struggle had grown too heavy. They seemed to get relief. They felt stronger for the renewal of the battle some how; their patience lengthened out—waited with renewed courage. Thus the general oppression with its law of relief, relief coming from but the one source had its effect, giving us a race of religious enthusiast, purer on the whole than the world ever knew. Their agonizing became a cleansing fire, burning up all dross, making a race of dociles, a meek and lowly people who were on the whole too honeset, too good, too humble as it concerns the claims on them to steal their own liberty, to conspire for their freedom. In the light of the present day, with its generation now on, those of the past loom up in their notions of religious life and morals loom up. Religiosity, it has been called, somewhat of a reflection on the intense religious spirit of our immediate ancestors. If it were religiosity then let us have plenty of it; it won't hurt anything, and with the chances of doing good in its favor. That religiosity entertained unwritten laws, some of which should be enforced in these up-to-date days. The race in its effort to break away from the crude has done the other thing—swung too far the other way; it may be temporary; it may be permanent in which event other dire consequences must follow.

The exultation and showing of former days, those extra manifestations of religious zeal are not to be thought of. It is not thought necessary. At no time was it necessary; it was simply giving vent to the feelings, giving away to the soul's emotion—ecstasy. Today we hold it in leash, because it is a matter of refinement. We are as emotional still as a race, that emotion that makes the artist, the poet, but which art and poetry will amonut to the merest nothing nuless cultivated. The thing is best and quiskest manifested in the aptitude for dressing and other display more or less imposing.

The question will soon be generally asked, what of the new Negroe's notion of the Christian religion. The lid of oppression is now off; how will he answer in his own right as a free moral agent? What think ye or Christ? will be asked if the signs are core correctly read. Those of today are expected to enlarge on the undertanding of those of yesterday. If they are not so demonstrative, still they should be quietly as zealous in order that they make good in all of the walks of this age's civilization, notably among which, is that of the Christian religion.

AGRICULTURAL AWAKENING IN AFRICA.

President Barclay, of Liberia, Africa, will open the Agricultural and Industrial Fair to be held under the auspices of the Farmers' Alliance Association, commencing the fourth Tuesday in January, continuing six days. From all indications this is the first general movement for the promotion of the agricultural interests of that country. According to the Agricultural World, the object is to "wage a ceaseless warfare against idleness and pauperism in that state." After all the years of experimenting Liberia has concluded to begin right, by beginning with the soil In our Southern States tilling the soil yet engages the major portion of the Negroes. The Northerners do not take so kindly to the gentle art of farming, because they succeed quite as well, if not better, in other occupations. Then, too, there is rampant the erroneous notion that the life is ignoble when indeed it is among the first callings. The rich, the great, are proud of their farms, mentioning them with pride. We read of a Roosevelt tossing hay, Fairbanks with coat off, busy on his farm, Memenway sitting on his cultivator, Bryan improving his barn and others who are less conspicuous in public life, all enamored of their country places. In time the easy side of life comes to those that run the race with patience. The farm does not mean the ploy as we are so apt to think; it means the same to the faithful Negro as it does to the faithful white man. The Liberians will do well to cling to the soil until they get a surer footing.

Minister Dr. E. Lyons, the distinguished Baltimorean, is ably assisting the Liberians in perfecting their fair arrangements. He is bringing to bear his ripe American experiences, which are proving acceptable and valuable.

(Continued on page seven.)

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AT THE EDITORS'S DESK

(Continued from page six.)

The following is a partial list of African products on exhibition;

Forest Products.

Fibres, palm oil, palm nuts, rubber milk, prepared rubber, shea butter, kola nuts, ivory.

Plantation Products.

Cocoanuts, copra, cocoa, coffee, groundnuts, maize (or cap) maize ready for export, tapioca, rice, arrowroot, ginger, annatto seeds, tobacco.

Poultry.

Chickens, guinea fowls, pigeons in pairs (not imported), ducks, turkeys.

Implements.

Native forged hoes, matchets, axes, cutlasses, spears, swords, spades, shovels, plows, rakes, forks, knives, fanners and other hand-made tools.

Vegetables.

Eddoes, yams, radishes, sweet potatoes, pawpaws, pears (avocado), beans, peas, cabbage, onions, okra, egg plants, squash, turnips, peppers, bread fruit and plantains.

Fruits.

Kola-nuts, pears (avocado), bananas, limes, mangoes, melons, oranges, pawpaws, pineapples, pears (avocado), breadnuts, cherries, jams, jellies (of native fruits).

Manufacture.

Tanned hides, native spun cotton, native spun cotton cloth, native spun cot ton yarn, native bead work, mats and basket work, carved wood, native made jewelry, pottery, iron work, tin work, gold work, silver work, manufactured palm oil, cocoa, soap, starch, yam flour, plantain flour, banana flour, rice flour, corn flour; ginning and cleaning cotton, spinning cotton yarn, weaving of cotton yarn, dyes, brown sugar, white sugar, syrup, spirits, shoes, boots, leathers, furniture and household utensils.

The fair will be competitive; open to all Liberians. Small awards will be distributed among the successful exhibitors after the manner of the conduct of American fairs and presumably those of Europe. The movement is auspicious and seems to be in favor. If they can perpetuate the habit the country is relieved from the hunger phase; giving it leisure for entering the great diversity of occupations that make for the prosperity and the greatness of nations.

Mr. A. Barclay, the distinguished President, has been noted for his restless spirit in the welfare of the republic; he has succeeded in infusing this spirit, resulting in breaking up the monotony of idleness and pauperism. Ere long the name of Liberia will be accorded respectful mention among other countries, if it keeps to its ways of industrialism.

THE STATUS OF TUSKEGEE.

The annual report of the principal of Tuskegee to the trustees of the institution shows that there is constant and urgent demand from all parts of the country for the trained men and women of the institute. Mr. Washington says it is conservatively stated when it is said that one-half of the requests made cannot be complied with. He says further, that, practically, every student finishing any of the courses is engaged before he graduates. This is excellent testimony to the usefulness of the great school, and it may as well be conceded that the institution is making an impress for good. Greater, indeed, is this good made manifest through the great principals inculated rather than the specific good by way of graduates, as great and useful as they may be. The utility doctrine of the greatest good for the greatest number is preached, and which operates so aptly in our case, where the masses are yet pursuing the undistinguished occupations. The thing does not need to especially apply; the masses of all countries are engaged not differently to these of this country.

Booker T. Washington and his school have become heroized in that they clung to the issues of expanding and progressive people everywhere; beginning at the beginning rather than proceeding from the summit with the feeble downward processes of growth. Having courage to proceed against the racial inclination as a whole, stemming the tide of affectation, veneer, cant and intellectual hypocrisy is what gave Mr. Washington the ascendency. Of course to this must be added the qualities of the individual, his generalship and so forth, through which he was able to maintain the mastery. Happily the Washington idea has become contagious, even the white people have profited by the beauties of the early lessons of industrialism to the American children, consequently the general idea has considerably advanced the nation over, and the great Negro apostle, Dr. Booker T. Washington, is to some extent the total nation's intellectual creater. Nor need we stop here; other nations have sent their young men and women to Tuskegee to sit at the feet of Gamiliel, as it were, that they carry back to their homes and peoples something of inspiration and knowledge of that institution.

Speaking specifically of the work in hand, Mr. Washington says the object is not to supply a cook, a housekeeper or a "farm hand" in a special sense, but to teach the fundamental principals leading up to the spirit which has in mind the dignity of labor; and which will be spread and worked out in detail by those sent out from the institution. In this way there will be a general uplift of the South, rather than the satisfying of the few who may want immediate service of the students. These go out as educated leaders of the industrial thought, preaching a saving doctrine, preparing the thousands for lives of content and usefulness. The principal urges that these leaders go out not only prepared in their special lines; they impress themselves on the moral and religious lift of the communities to which they go, thus furthering the gospel of racial uplift by fostering and urging the better influences which tend toward noble and useful lives.

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS.

President Morris of the National Baptist Association favors keeping the church out of politics. In principle he will be supported by many well thinking individuals who see danger in converting the best of agencies for the people's advancement to political uses. It will be maintained and justly so, that there are times when questions before the people outgrow the ordinary limitation of politics, becoming racial in interest and intent, and at which time colored men feel the necessity to do whatever is in their power, and by whatever means, in order to be heard. Looking at the question in that light, and owing to the peculiar racial relation, the church is justified in inquiring into and taking stands on matters of race interest in the larger sense.

The Negro church has in the past stood adviser to the people as no other organization. The notion did not grow out of a peculiar racial make up, but because it was very necessary in the beginning. The preacher, perforce of circumstances, has been law and gospel to the race in more ways than one; he was the actual leader; the race was dependent on him. But in these days his "occupation's gone"; he is being confined to the more pressing duties of his office. He is being assigned those duties as are assigned other preachers. The church consequently is not the factor it has been. The newspaper, the dissemination of knowledge, general education, are telling and the church is no longer the school house and forum. The tendency is to see the church merely as the spiritual altar and a propagandist of the moral forces for good.

At this day it may not be for the best to attempt to reduce the church too severely to its specific duties as it is understood. The Negro, while vastly improved, with facilities for information and means of seeking redress greatly increased, yet he is still handicapped in the race of life. The pulpit as the remainder of the Negro race is advancing; it keeps little beyond the masses, consequently the preachers' views will yet be appreciated. They will not be considered ex-Cathedra, however, but simply as informed men, as others are informed, casting their opinions as the others cast theirs. Their support is worth having and should be had in matters of great moment. Small politics should not be countenanced. The preacher is not expected in the field of small politics. THhat he is passing from this field is greatly to his credit and reputation. Ministers of the Gospel are not expected to be seen scurrying about trying to turn a penny in political times. Too great value is thus placed on the dollar, reducing men from their high offices, thereby becoming objects of reproach in the minds of right thinking individuals. The day for that kind of thing has been, but it is rapidly receding in the distance. The Negro of today is none too tolerant at the best; in fact, he is sometimes over exacting, simply because he knows things. He is demanding the same of his own kind—the same kind of service in all lines. This is not intended as a tribute to the capacity of the knowing, but an exposition of what is. The demand is not at all times consistent with the individuals making it, yet in the world, we are governed by outward forces, let the promptings be as they may.

THE FREEMAN REMOVAL

TO SHIEL BLOCK FOR BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS.

The Freeman Publishing Co., of Indianapolis, Indiana has removed to 225 Indiana Ave., and for the benefit of its many readers we wish to announce that all mail should be addressed to the above named address in order that the mail may be delivered promptly and avoid a delay and possibly a loss of same.

The Freeman has been located at 309 Indiana avenue since 1893 and has always done a prosperous business in the twenty years of its existence. Under the control of Messers George L. Knox and Elwood C. Knox (which has been about fifteen years) The Freeman hos been very successful in pleasing its many patrons. Testimonials have come to us from all sections of the country saying "The Freeman is the best Negro journal in United States and that it is one of the most fearless publications the race has in existence."

We do not deem it necessary to go into details and give the exact circulation of The Freeman for it has been proven to the satisfaction of all concerned that we have the largest circulation of any Negro Journal in this country and enjoys the friendship of all publications and the people at large.

We extend greetings to our new and old frienes as our success has been attained and can be attained in the future only through the loyal support of our patrons.

It is our intention to continue to help the race in every way and to publish live and interesting news and to be progressive.

The Freeman can be found at the Mt. Vernon House, Norfolk, Va., L. W. Bright, proprietor.

The Freeman is on sale at the Crystal Barber Shop, Albert Guy, proprietor, Toledo, O.

The Freeman wants more agents.

Thinking people read The Freeman.

The Freeman has a larger circulation than any other Negro publication.

The Ayres Bulletin

Time to Buy Blankets

Here's word of a sale, so opportune, so alluring in its values that we've already delegated "extra help" to serve in the blanket section. Take special note of the "specials": they're for the immediate future only.

The Feltone

A cotton blanket which comes in full bed size, white or gray with colored borders, a leader........$1.85 a pair

A Gray Beauty

The wool of the white sheep and the wool of the black sheep are combined to make these natural gray blankets, fine, fluffy soft ones...........$9.50 a pair

Robe Blankets

Ask tosee our excellent all-wool robes and wrapper blankets, lace and dotted effect with plain narrow borders and small checked patterns prettily bordered, each........................$6.50

Plain Blankets

During this sale we offer all-wool plain blankets, in full bed size, almost any color combination, regular $4.50 values, at.........................$3.69 a pair

Blankets at $5.00

You won't find better value for the price than these all-wool white or gray blankets, daintily bordered, in pink or blue, our leader, at...$5 00 a pair

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Lulu Lutcher of Louisville is the guest of friends.

School shoes the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Mrs. J. S. Bailey of Simpson Chapel is visiting her sister in Dark Co., Ohio.

A Golden Opportunity---Buy a home in College Heights. See "ad" this issue.

Mrs. G. W. Lacey of Chicago is the guest of Mrs Bowman in Indiana Ave.

Mrs. Katie Clark of Chicago is spending a few days with her father, Martin Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyree would be pleased to see their friends at 1107 N. West street.

Bennett Bros: Transfer, coal, kindling, flour, and feed, 417 Indiana Ave., New Phone 2977.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Miss Anna Davis will give a reception Oct. 25, for the benefit of the Rosebuds an auxiliary of the True Reformers.

The young people will give a concert at Simpson Chapel Oct. 18th under the uspices of Lend a Hand Aid Society.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. David Venerable, Thursday evening by his wif at their home in W. Walnut street. Music was the dominating feature of the occasion, refreshments were served in abundance. and many handsome presents were received

Mr. Gordon R. Gauld who will be remembered by most of our readers as a popular and efficient pharmacist has returned, after an ebsence of several years and has resumed his old position in Gaulds Pharmacy. He will be glad to see his old friends and to meet and make new ones.

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Brooks, wife of Frank, was held at the home of her mother Mrs. L. M. Fields, 1426 N. Missouri street Monday morning at 10 o'clock, afternoon after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. The deceased was born in Terre Haute and at the time of her death was 27 years, 7 months and 19 days. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bass of Marion, and Miss Mary Fields of this city, and three brothers Wheelock Fields of Muncie, Frank and Haughey Fields of this city. The funeral was under auspices of the Sisters of Charity No. 11 of which she was a member. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. Rev. Shaffer officiated.

AT SIMPSON CHAPEL

Rev. Stokes delivered an excellent sermon last Sunday morning to an appreciative audience. Rev. Stokes has composed a song "The Christian Railroad" Rev. Bailey occupied the pulpit at the evening servies with an interesting discourse. Total collection was over $70.00.

Y. M C. A. MEETING IN HAUGHVILLE

The big meeting was a success having been attended by a large number of representatives of that section. Mr. G. L. Knox the principal speaker delivered an eloquent address which broughtforth evidence of satisfaction from his eager hearers. Other speakers of the day were Mr. W. A. Kersey, president of the Y. M. C. A., whose words had a far reaching effect, and Mr. Thos. E. Taylor secretary of the local organization, who held the attention of the audience until the last words of the benediction were uttered.

THE FREEMAN AGENT.

J. W. Frierson is the duly uthorized agent for The Freeman and with the assistance of his wife is working Indianapolis and vicinity.

AT HOTEL SOUTHLAND

W. Forrest Cozart the well-known and efficient headwaiter has opened the Hotel Southland at Dallas, Tex,, and wishes the service of fifteen well experienced European waiters, salary $30 per month.

Wanted—Three colored girls to do general housework—not under the age of sixthen nor over the age of twenty-two years. Would prefer Methodist raised girls. For full information as to conveyance and other particulars. Address Ben Freeman, P. O. Box 815, Raton, New Mexico.

If you haven't done it, subscribe now.

A paying investment it is to advertise in the classified columns of The Freeman.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

PROF. CHAKRIVITI

Reading for Mrs. Josephine Talmage before she married Lord Littlefield, the multi-millionaire of London, England.

The Greatest and Truest CLAIRVOYANT MEDIUM and PSYCHIC PALMIST that Ever Lived.

$5.00 Reading for the FIRST TWO WEEKS will be 50c —and after that $1 to $5.00.

SUNDAY HOURS:
9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 10 p. m.

$5.00 Readings For TWO WEEKS 50 CENTS.

922 NORTH SENATE AVE.

Do not call through idle curiosity for his Time is too valuable to be used indiscriminately.

You who are out of the city and cannot call enclose small piece of Handkerchief and two cent stamp and One Dollar ($1.00) and he will tell your fortune by mail.

$30,000
—STOCK OF—
DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING AND CLOAKS

Purchased at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR from T. S. WILHITE, Edinburg, Ind., and must be turned into cash within the next 15 days, commencing

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH
AT THE
OLD GRANGER STORE,
336-338 W. Washington St.
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One Price-Plain Figures A Cash Store

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Where Washington Crosses Delaware Where Washington Crosses Delaware

The NEW CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE

A collection of Fashion's latest and most wanted Styles in popular price Suits, Cloaks and Millinery.

SUIT and Cloak Prices $9 75 Easy rises to $45.00
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Most anything in POPULAR PRICE FURS.

ALTERATIONS FREE on all Garments, making an additional saving of from $1.40 to $8.00.

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COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
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CURED IN 10 DAYS
TO STAY CURED.
No Cutting. No Pain. No Detention from Business.

I want every man suffering from Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocelle, Prostatic Diseases, Seminal Emissions or allied troubles to write to me and I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you permanently. My consultation is free and my charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay.
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142 N ILLINOIS STREET, Near Ohio.

Miss Bessie & Essie Cox
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Will be pleased to show the Ladies the Latest Styles of the Season.
Hats Retrimmed, Untrimmed and Made to Order.
The highest grades and lowest prices.
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Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring
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Fancy Dressmaking.
French Accordion Plaiting. Twenty-five years experience. Apprentice girls wanted.
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Successor to BURFORD McQUAT,
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DRUGS, TOILET Articles, Cigars, Etc.
Prescriptions a Specialty.
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All clothing kept in repair and pressed FREE
SPECIAL-A Three Button College Style Suit, 9 Different Patterns at
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THE PROFECTO OIL HEATER
The Only Smokeless and Odorless Oil Heating Stove on the Market.
Has Brass Oil Bowl and a Device to Keep from Smoking.
They come in Black or Nickle Finish.
$4.00 AND $4.25
F. P. SMITH & CO.,
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Do you want the best in Material, Tailoring, Trimming and Workmanship?
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New Phone 4681.

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MEN'S FURNISHERS
See Our Line COMPLETE and NEW
We will Please You.
TRY US.
Capital Neckwear Co.
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HIGHEST PRICES paid for old American coins Apply at 330 Indiana Avenue, E. J. Ross.

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Walk-Over and Talk Over the Walk-Over Shoe with the Walk-over Man at HUTCHINSON'S Walk-Over Boot Shop
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The Famous FURNITURE CO
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448, 450 452, 454 W. Washington Street
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The Friend of the Laboring Classes of People.
We want 500 new customers right away, and are offering special in ducements in the way of prices aside from the Premium Offers to every New Customer.

There is a reason why our Base-Burners use less FUEL than any other make. Come in and let us Illustrate the facts to you.. If we do not Convince you we don't ask you to BUY.
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If you want a Soft Coal HEATER see our Famous "OAK HEATER" The best Stove o the market for th least money. Holds FIRE ove night. Every Stove so on a perfect Guarantee.
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THE NEWEST STYLES IN TAILORMADE
SUITS, COATS, FURS AND HATS.
SUITS, button trimmed, from $12.50 to $35.00
COATS, from............$10.00 to $25.00
HATS, from.............................$2.50 up
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Hedrick's New Clothing Store
Having outgrown our Location at
7 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET
We have leased two rooms
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and have DOUBLED OUR STOCK of
CLOTHING
With everything that is Good and in Fashio
PRICES
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Add to your earnings. Our agents make big profits.

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CLOAKS FOR LADIES, of black broadcloth full satin lined, inches long, trimmed in silk braid and velvet. Regular $15.0 value. Sale price.................................$9.7
SKIRTS FOR LADIES, of broad cloth, in blue, brown and bla plaited style, with a deep fold of the cloth around the botto (alterations free) Regular $6.50 values. Sale price......$3.9